



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—3

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

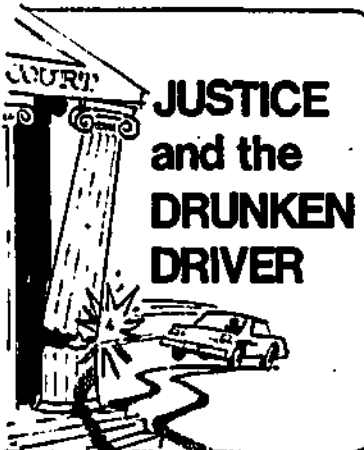
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 10 to 50 per cent;

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



JUSTICE and the DRUNKEN DRIVER

The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 10 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperia was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

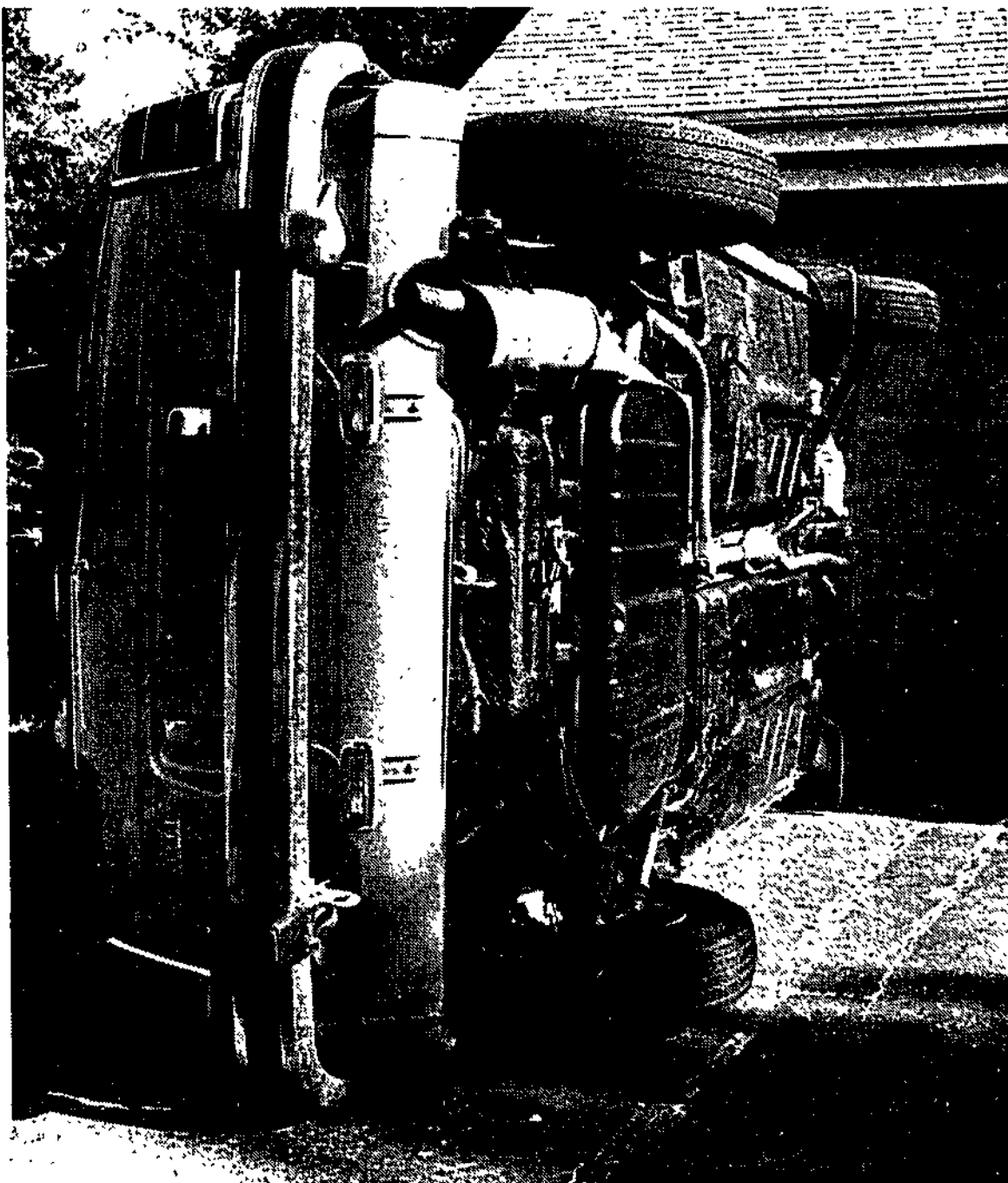
Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



HONDA CIVIC LIES on its side Monday after it was at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, when was one of seven cars in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area tipped over by vandals. This damaged.

(Story Page 51)

Parks to pursue race track land

The Arlington Heights Park Board voted Monday night to continue its efforts to take the Arlington Park Race Track out of the Salt Creek Park Dis-

trict despite strong opposition from representatives of the track owners and nearby residents. The park board directed its attor-

ney, Charles K. Bobinette, to inform village officials of ways the park district can use to force the track to disannex from the Salt Creek Park District and annex to the village district.

Bobinette is to present a written report to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a meeting Wednesday.

A NEW STATE statute which allows a property owner to transfer land from one district to another by filing a petition in court, "would be the most feasible and viable way of doing it," Bobinette said.

However, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden Corp., reiterated statements he made last week saying "such action would provoke the owners to take legal action."

Salt Creek Park District officials also have threatened to fight the Arlington Heights Park District's action in court.

"The race track owners have no intention of disannexing from the Salt Creek Park District. We would not be willing friends in such a venture," Moore said.

MOORE EMPHATICALLY said (Continued on Page 5)

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 60.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him ... I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.
- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Collin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Ginnett and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

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CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT
700 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60648
647-7920
May 8, 1973
Memorandum No. 428

To: Third District Judges
Re: D.W.I.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

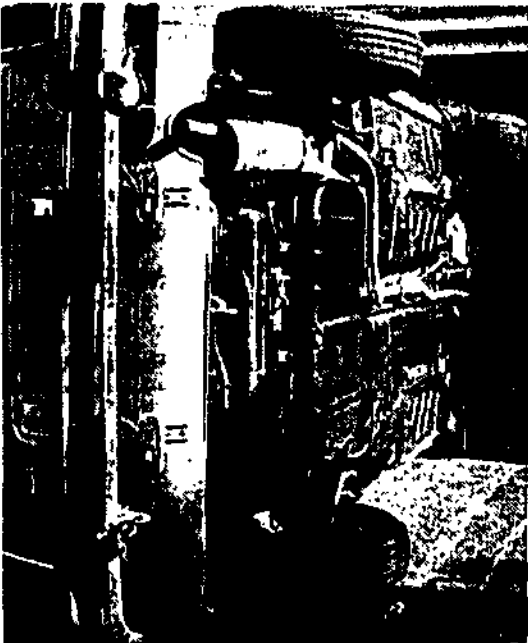
Ford's visit in Poland

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Suburban digest



Vandals tilt 7 cars in area driveways

Vandals upended at least seven cars in driveways in Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights neighborhoods Sunday night and early Monday. Police said five Volkswagens were tipped over in Arlington Heights, a Honda Civic was upended in Prospect Heights and a Volkswagen was tipped over in Mount Prospect. All seven cars were in driveways overnight and most suffered minor damage. In Prospect Heights, one woman says she is so fed up with the constant vandalizing of property she is willing to "do almost anything."

Record Chicago Heights tax

Chicago Heights set a record for the highest tax rate in Cook County Monday when County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper announced taxes for 10 townships. Some residents of Chicago Heights, a southern suburb, will pay \$10.885 per \$100 assessed valuation on tax bills due Sept. 10.

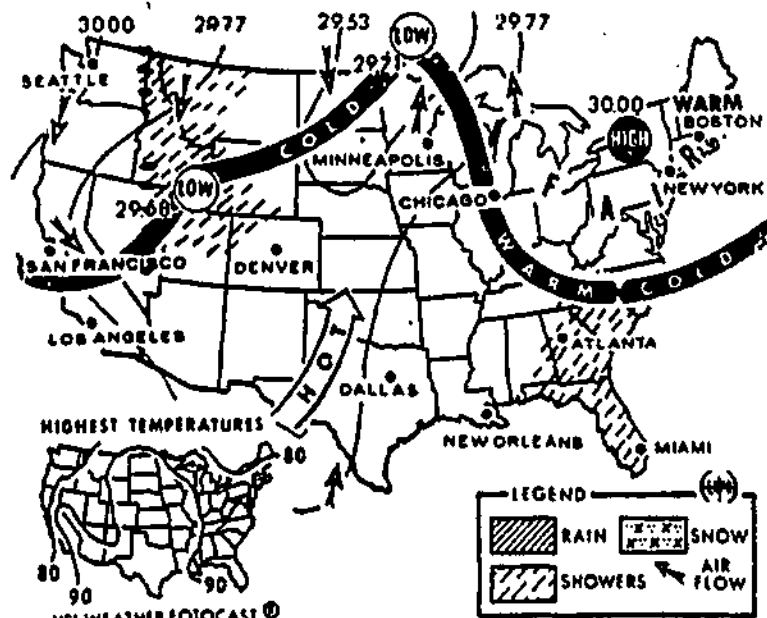
Marijuana found at Pesche's

Des Plaines police Monday confiscated about 40 well-tended marijuana plants which were displayed among rows of potted plants at Pesche Garden Shop on River Road. The illegal plants were cultivated and potted, but the owner and careful gardener is unknown.

Resident falls through balcony

The third case of a Rolling Meadows resident falling through balconies at Algonquin Park Apartments has caused city building inspectors to order immediate repairs. The latest balcony victim is Michael Sutton who suffered minor injuries when he fell partly through a balcony the evening of July 22. City inspectors have since recommended the wooden balcony decks be covered with sheet metal. Water seeping into the wooden decks is blamed for the mishaps.

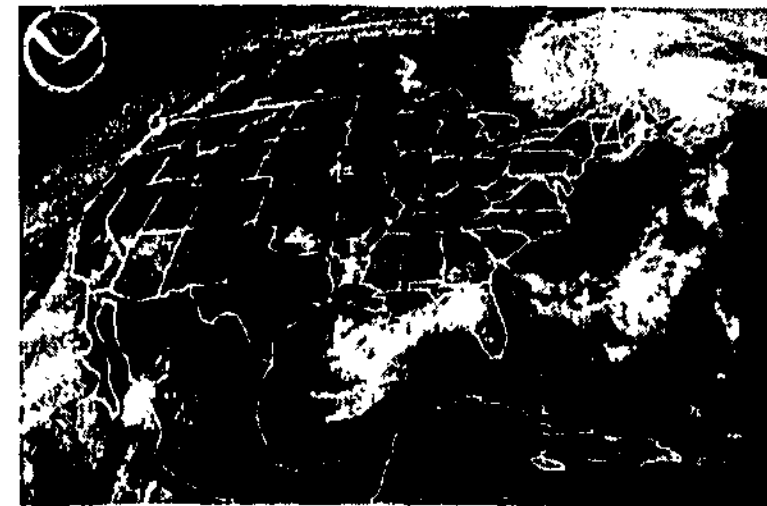
Head for the swim pool...



AROUND THE NATION: Most of the nation will bask under fair skies today. Thunderstorm activity is expected over the northern and middle Rocky Mountain area and the south Atlantic states.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny and hot with a high in the low to middle 90s. South: Sunny and hot with highs in the mid-90s.

Temperatures around the Nation							
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 91	64	Honolulu 87	73	Philadelphia 87	65		
Anchorage 83	55	Indianapolis 87	69	Phoenix 103	80		
Anchorage 83	55	Jackson, Miss. 90	71	Pittsburgh 86	64		
Atlanta 87	71	Jacksonville 90	73	Portland, Me. 79	58		
Birmingham 90	73	Kansas City 100	73	Portland, Ore. 65	45		
Boston 87	69	Las Vegas 99	83	Providence 83	59		
Charleston, S.C. 89	77	Little Rock 87	73	St. Louis 83	72		
Charlotte, N.C. 87	70	Los Angeles 83	63	Salt Lake City 94	71		
Chicago 83	67	Louisville 89	70	San Diego 81	68		
Cleveland 83	67	Memphis 89	74	San Francisco 61	65		
Columbus 89	63	Miami 84	63	San Juan 80	70		
Denver 92	65	Milwaukee 82	63	Seattle 87	63		
Des Moines 94	65	Minneapolis 95	68	Spokane 87	63		
Detroit 87	67	Nashville 89	67	Tampa 88	77		
El Paso 86	63	New Orleans 91	75	Washington 91	71		
Hartford 88	63	Omaha 95	72	Wichita 97	67		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows thunderstorms over Oklahoma, Louisiana, Montana, Florida and much of the northern Gulf of Mexico. Broken lower clouds are seen over the desert Southwest and over eastern New England where Hurricane Blanco has moved northward into Nova Scotia and weakened. The remainder of the nation has sunny skies.

Suburban legislators urge RTA to drop gas tax plan

Suburban legislators told RTA board members Monday that they do not want to see a gasoline tax this year.

Members of the 12-man legislative advisory committee established last year to monitor the RTA said the tax would be politically unfeasible.

RTA board members said, however, they may have no other choice if commuter railroad contracts exceed what is allocated in the 1976 budget.

SUBURBAN LEGISLATORS said they think services must be provided for the outlying counties in the RTA before any taxes are imposed.

Rep. William L. Kemplner, R-Joliet, said, "You are losing support. You're not gaining or even staying steady. Let's see a redistribution of money before we start any taxes."

Rep. George E. Sangmeister, D-Joliet, said, "You are going to have to change the image that this board is a CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) and not an RTA board."

RTA board member Richard Newland, Waukegan, said, "We're deluding ourselves as RTA board members if we say we can continue without taxes."

Rep. John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, said, "I think the RTA has a commitment to prove itself to the collar counties and you haven't done that. You've got a selling job and you've got to produce."

REP. CALVIN SKINNER, R-Crystal Lake, longtime opponent of the RTA act, said he hasn't seen any evidence of the RTA in his area. "The only RTA expenditure in my county

(McHenry) was salaries paid to the RTA board members at the public hearings."

The legislators discussed the possibility of changing the RTA tax structure. Board member D. Daniel Bal-dino, Evanston, suggested doubling the share of state sales tax that goes to the RTA and perhaps eliminating the gasoline tax provision.

"We are looking at the possibility of \$1 per-gallon gas, and new taxes aren't needed," Matijevich said.

Rep. Leo D. LaFleur, R-Bloomington, said "Our needs are the same as the City of Chicago — the ability to travel freely north, east, south and west — so no one has to

walk too far from his home to board a bus."

Skinner said, "We're not greedy, we just want something."

SEN. CHARLES CHURCH Jr., D-Chicago, told the RTA board he is planning to introduce a bill that would create a special police force for the RTA. Church said he rode the CTA for 12 hours recently, and people told him that safety is one of their biggest concerns.

The legislative advisory committee is made up of six Democrats and six Republicans, half from the Illinois House and half from the Illinois Senate. They agreed to meet again with the RTA board Aug. 25.

'No' vote on \$4.067 billion

Crane opposes military funds

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, was the only Republican and one of just 44 members of the U.S. House of Representatives to vote against a \$4.067 billion military construction authorization Monday.

Crane voted against the authorization, which provides funds for a wide range of military projects, because it called for about \$1 billion more than last year and was inconsistent with a proposed program to balance the budget which Crane announced last week, said Rich Williamson of the congressman's Washington staff.

Crane has proposed an alternative to the federal budget which calls for \$52.8 billion in cuts, including a \$5.75 billion cut in the defense budget. A long-time supporter of the military, Crane said he was calling for the defense cuts because "the need for fiscal responsibility is such that no area may remain sacrosanct."

Williamson said Crane was pleased with being able to vote against the construction authorization bill just one week after announcing his proposed budget.

"He voted against it because it was inconsistent with the budget study, even though he agrees with the need for military construction," Williamson said. "He voted for fiscal restraint."

The bill provides for construction of military hospitals, improvements to the military academies and various construction projects on military bases around the nation.

Crane's proposed budget also calls for cuts in funds provided for public assistance, interstate highway construction, foreign aid and elimination of the food stamp program. Crane has acknowledged that the chances for adoption of his budget program by Congress are slim.

6-state bilingual center to open at Dwyer School

Dwyer School in Arlington Heights will open its doors this fall to a six-state resource center for bilingual education.

The Northwest Education Cooperative, which will operate the center at Dwyer this fall, received a grant of \$687,493 Friday from the U. S. Office of education to establish the program.

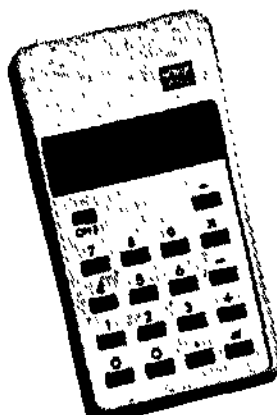
The Midwest Resource Center will serve school districts and institutions of higher education in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The center will provide consulting services free of charge to schools which already have a bilingual program, or want to establish one.

Bilingual programs are aimed at

children for whom English is a second language. The theory behind bilingual education is to help students progress in school while they learn English.

The center will help schools identify needs for teaching materials for these children, assist schools in obtaining the materials and help to develop a curriculum for bilingual education. The center will contain a library loan system for bilingual teaching materials. Center personnel will develop training programs and conduct workshops for administrators and teachers of bilingual education.

Most of the grant will be used for salaries of center personnel, books and other learning materials, consultant services, newsletters and travel expenses.



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'Strengthen' Europe peace: Ford, Giersek

by United Press International
President Ford and Polish Communist leader Edward Giersek joined Monday in expressing confidence the 35-nation European summit opening in Helsinki today would "contribute to a strengthening of peace in Europe."

The eight-page statement pledged the United States and Poland to do everything possible so the results of the conference "become a genuine and strong stimulus for positively shaping relations among the participant states."

Aside from the formal talks with Giersek, Ford's day was devoted more to pleasure than business. He lunched and dined with Giersek and government ministers, watched folk dancers of the national Mazowsze troupe, and strolled through the narrow streets of the rebuilt Old City.

Everywhere he was met with a rousing, cheering welcome from Poles on the streets, on balconies and behind market stalls.

In their joint statement later, Ford and Giersek said they consider the Helsinki conference "a positive contribution to the continuing process of international detente and express their hope that it will be regarded as an historic event."

They "expressed their confidence that the implementation of the decisions by all participants would contribute to a strengthening of peace in Europe and developing ever broader, all-round cooperation among them."

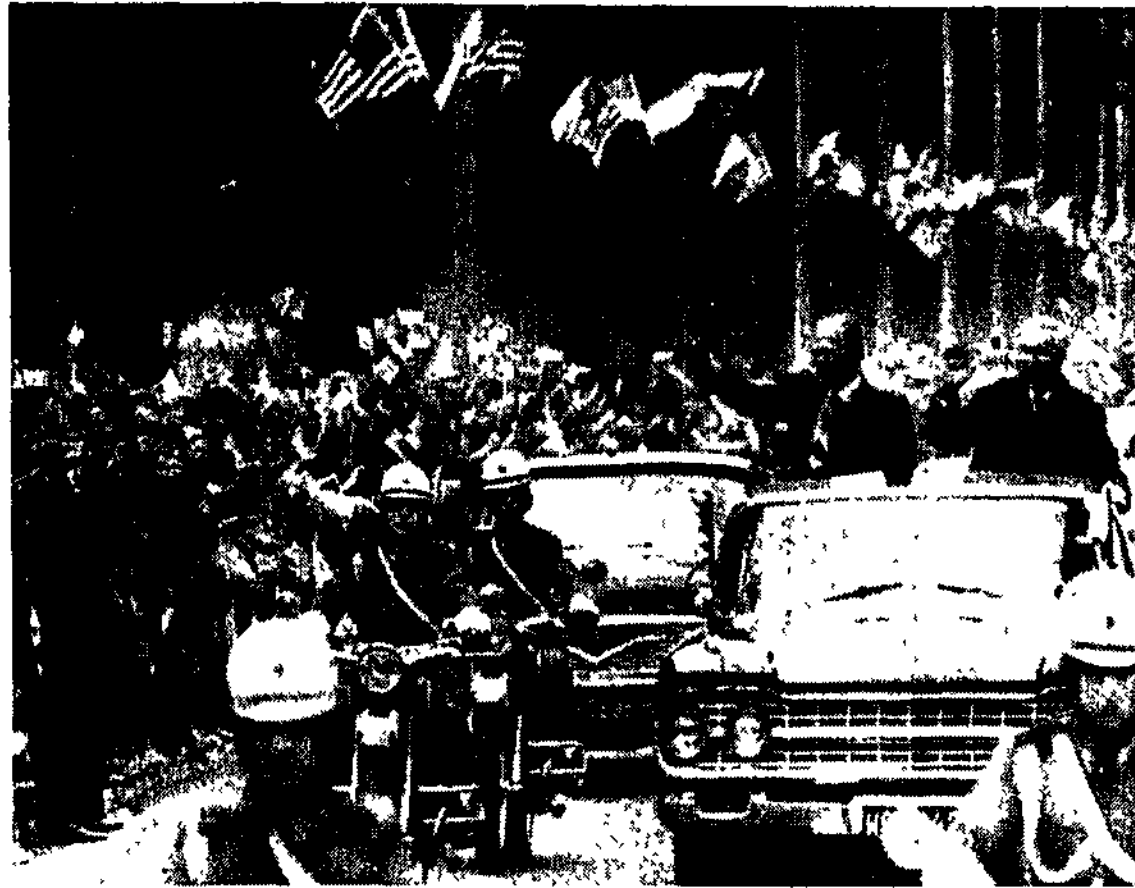
The document declared that "security in Europe is indivisible and it remains closely linked with peace and security in the world as a whole."

It said "both sides are fully agreed that efforts to strengthen political detente in Europe should be supplemented by a process of military detente."

Ford will use the three-day summit for a series of crucial meetings including talks with Greek and Turkish leaders.

"We have two shows going here — the conference itself and the private bilateral sessions," one American official said.

Finland mobilized a 5,000-man police security force, plus an undisclosed number of army troops, to guard the leaders of the 35 nations which took part in the security conference. They include all the European nations except Albania, plus the



CHEERING CROWDS greet President Ford as he rides in a motorcade with Polish First Sec. of Communist Party Edward Giersek. Ford arrived in Poland for his first Presidential visit to a Communist country.

United States and Canada.

Ford is expected to urge Turkish and Greek leaders to speed negotiations on settling their dispute over Cyprus.

The main object of his meetings with the Turks, however, will be to try to smooth relations with Turkey following congressional refusal to lift the embargo on arms deliveries to Ankara. This prompted Turkey to take over U.S. bases on its soil.

American officials said Ford also will hold two meetings with Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev with the primary issue being the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks under way in Geneva.

Astronauts better; leak pinpointed

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Apollo astronauts were much improved Monday, recuperating from breathing poisonous rocket propellant fumes sucked into their spaceship cabin because Vance Brand did not flip two switches during their return from a historic meeting in space with two cosmonauts.

Brand, Thomas Stafford and Donald Slayton were to be released from Tripler Army Medical Center today but will have to remain in Hawaii for at least 10 more days for rest and observation. They will stay in military beach homes and be free to relax, doctors said.

The pilots' wives were due to join them, but chief astronaut John Young said the families would not leave until today.

Officials at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said tests confirmed the potentially fatal fumes were nitrogen tetroxide, one half of the Apollo's steering rocket propellant.

Glynn S. Lunney, Apollo spacecraft program office director and U.S. technical director for the joint flight, said Slayton read instructions to Brand, who was piloting the Apollo during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere, but Brand did not acknowledge the instructions or throw the switches.

The switches would have set up an automatic sequence to shut off the reaction control system rockets and deployed the drogues and main parachutes to bring the pilots to a slow splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

A few seconds later, Brand manually jettisoned the apex cover over the parachutes and deployed the drogues which slightly slow the spacecraft. He also manually ejected the main parachutes six seconds ahead of the automatic sequence which had been turned on in the meantime.

The rocket jets continued to fire, Lunney said, and the fumes were sucked into the cabin through a two-and-one-half inch vent pipe which draws in regular air to equalize the pressure in the pure oxygen environment of the Apollo with the outside air.

Young, who commanded the Apollo 16 flight to the moon, said Stafford may have saved the pilots' greater lung problems by digging out oxygen masks while the spacecraft floated upside down in the water. The Apollo commander had to unstrap from his couch, fall to the bottom of the ship and crawl back over the couches to reach the masks.

"I'm sure glad Tom did it," Young said. "To get out of that couch and get those oxygen masks takes a different kind of guy. We never practiced it. He really moved fast and it was the right thing to do under the circumstances."

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Trade surplus hits record; budget in red \$44.2 billion

by United Press International
The United States recorded its biggest monthly trade surplus in history, and the nation's private businesses made the biggest gain in efficiency in more than two years, the government said Monday.

But antirecession programs helped push the federal government \$44.2 billion into the red during the fiscal year ended June 30. It was the biggest budget deficit since the last days of World War II.

In the prior fiscal year, the budget deficit was \$3.5 billion. James T. Lynn, budget director, said this year's deficit could hit \$84 billion.

The June trade surplus of \$1.74 billion was prompted by an increase of \$548.7 million, or 6.7 per cent, to \$8.69 billion in U.S. exports and a \$139.2 million, or 2 per cent, decrease to \$8.95 billion in imports.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly surplus in trade, giving the United States a \$5.4 billion balance for the first six months of the year.

The Labor Dept., meanwhile, said productivity in the private economy rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 per cent in the past three months. It was the first quarterly gain in productivity in a year and the largest gain since the first three months of 1973.

A gain in productivity means industries and businesses produced goods and services more efficiently — at less cost per person and machine hour.

Economists expected productivity to rise in the early stages of the recovery from the recession because businessmen are slow to hire back workers.

Commerce said hourly com-

pensation for workers, after adjustments for higher prices, rose .2 per cent in the quarter. During the first three months of the year, compensation rose 2.7 per cent.

But Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said the Great Depression never really ended for blacks and called for a \$10 billion program to make the federal government "an employer of last resort."

"Poverty hits blacks disproportionately," he told the National Urban League. "While blacks represent slightly more than 10 per cent of all persons in the nation, they comprise about 30 per cent of all Americans who live in poverty."

Brooke said black unemployment is 25.8 per cent and 41 per cent among black teen-agers. Black workers average 58 per cent of the earnings of the average white employee.

Turkey takes over 12 U.S. facilities

Senate OKs Asia base expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to continue expanding the U.S. naval facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, rejecting warnings this might draw the United States into a "new and dramatic adventure in South Asia."

After more than five hours of spirited debate the Senate defeated, 53 to 43, a resolution by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to block \$18.1 million in fiscal 1975 funds, and an anticipated \$13.8 million for 1976, for enlarging the installation.

The House, meantime, rejected by voice vote an attempt to knock out of a military procurement bill the requested \$13.8 million authorization which would continue the expansion into fiscal 1976.

Mansfield said during five hours of Senate debate that in President Ford's plan to step up the American

presence in the Indian Ocean "we are considering a new and dramatic adventure in South Asia."

Immediately before the Senate vote, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced he would introduce a resolution calling on Ford to seek negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting naval deployment in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who recently visited Moscow with a 14-man senatorial delegation, called the planned expansion "the first act of a scenario identical to that which took us into the quagmire of Vietnam."

But Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pleading for the funds, said the strategically located "supply dump and filling station" would be crucial in supporting U.S. fleet oper-

ations and protecting the flow of Persian Gulf oil to the free world.

"We've got at least to go this far in preparing for the future," Stennis said. "God only knows what is going to happen . . . especially in view of the oil situation."

He argued that half the free world's oil is in transit across the Indian Ocean at any given time. He said the Soviet fleet is increasingly active in this ocean, posing a potential threat to the oil and to the United States.

But Mansfield denounced the plan as merely a down payment on a project that eventually would cost \$175 million — plus expanded fleet operations at a cost of \$900 million yearly.

"I'm sick and tired of sending American men and women to fight, or be placed in a position where they have to fight, unless it is for the security of the United States," he said.

"Vietnam was not. Diego Garcia is not."

"We are considering a new and dramatic adventure in South Asia."

Meanwhile, Turkey informed the United States Monday that Turkish officers would relieve American commanders at 12 U.S. bases today in new moves to take control of all U.S. military installations on Turkish territory.

Six bases — small communications facilities — would continue to operate under Turkish control, U.S. officials said.

Operations at the other six, including four key intelligence-gathering installations, a Sixth Fleet navigation aid station, and non-NATO activities at Incirlik Air Base, already have been suspended.

The rest of the two dozen American bases are still being operated by U.S. servicemen, but they are nominally if not effectively under the command of Turkish forces since Saturday when Turkey annulled bilateral defense agreements with the United States because of the U.S. House of Representatives refusing to lift an arms embargo.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats tried Monday to take the first step to kill President Ford's latest compromise proposal to phase out price controls on oil. Republicans blocked the move.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield tried to call up for action a resolution which would kill Ford's plan to phase out price controls on "old" oil — about 60 per cent of domestic production — over a 39-month period.

When the Republicans objected, assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd filed a motion to cut off debate. That vote, however, cannot come until Wednesday.

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The HERALD The nation

Delay in car exhaust standards urged

The White House formally asked Congress Monday to delay for five years the strict new auto exhaust standards which are due to go into effect with the 1977 models. Delaying implementation of the rules until the 1982 models, the White House said, would "permit a balance among the important objectives of improving air quality, protecting public health and safety, and avoiding unnecessary increases in consumer costs for automobiles, decreases in gasoline mileage, and increases in the nation's dependence on foreign oil."

Cop testifies as Little trial opens

A policeman gave opening testimony Monday that a bra and negligee were hanging in Joan Little's cell the night he found the blood-spattered, partially nude body of jailer Clarence Allgood sprawled on the floor beneath them. Ms. Little is on trial for the murder of Allgood. She contends she stabbed him in self-defense when he tried to rape her.

Offer to sell Jordan missiles withdrawn

The administration Monday withdrew its embattled offer to sell Jordan 14 Hawk antiaircraft missile batteries — then immediately reinstituted it in a bid for time to work out a compromise. The sale has been criticized by Congressmen who feel that Jordan's insistence on 14 batteries would upset the Middle East military balance, and might draw Jordan into any new Mideast war.

Gurney case goes to federal jury

A federal court jury received the bribery-conspiracy case of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida and three codefendants Monday, deliberated four hours and 10 minutes and then recessed, forgetting to tell the judge and leaving \$56,000 unattended in the jury room. The money, in 100 bills, was evidence introduced by the government early in the five-month-old trial.

Man kills wife, son, commits suicide

A 37-year-old New York insurance underwriter went on a rampage of murder and suicide in his apartment Monday, stabbing his wife to death, throwing a son out a sixth-floor window and critically injuring another son before he jumped to his own death in the courtyard below. A spokesman at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital said the surviving son, 5-year-old Sirrere Likimani, was in critical condition and would undergo spinal surgery today. The bodies of the father, Manessah Likimani, and his 4-year-old son, Killicol, were sprawled in the rear courtyard.

The world

Greek Cypriot killed in new uprising

Turkish troops opened up with automatic weapons fire along the cease-fire line in Nicosia Monday, killing a Greek Cypriot in the first outbreak of fatal violence on Cyprus in nearly four months, a government communique said. Greek Cypriot officials said the Cyprus National Guard was placed on the highest alert but ordered not to shoot unless attacked.

Egypt, U.S. must act: Israeli official

Government sources in Tel Aviv said Monday Israel has for the most part presented its final peace offer to Egypt for a second-stage Sinai peninsula troop pullback but would accept minor adjustments. But Israel's hard-line Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in a newspaper interview, "Our proposals are the last ones." An Israeli government official said, however, there was no deadlock between Egypt and Israel although "a gap on important issues exists. We now expect Egypt to show more flexibility, and the ball is now between the United States and Egypt."

Angola rebels order Portugal troops out

The leader of the pro-Soviet black liberation group holding Angola's capital demanded Monday the withdrawal of Portugal's remaining troops from the country. Sources said, meanwhile, that nearly half a million black refugees fleeing the fighting between the Popular Front and the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola are facing starvation in northern Angola.

Stop Portuguese dictatorship: Socialist

Socialist leader Mario Soares Monday called for the creation of a "government of national salvation" to head off a Communist dictatorship in Portugal.

Venezuela nationalizes oil industry

The Venezuelan Chamber of Deputies passed a bill Monday night nationalizing the country's giant oil industry, leaving only Senate approval to put nearly \$8 billion in U.S. and other foreign-owned oil fields into government hands by the end of the year.

First Lady is 'too tired,' cancels social activities

• First Lady Betty Ford, described as "too tired" to continue the rounds with her husband, canceled all further social engagements Monday. Her son Jack said there was a 50-50 chance she would continue the 10-day journey, but would avoid all side activities.

• Evel Knievel limped into Danville, Ill., Monday on his diamond-studded cane and said if he fails to leap 13 buses next September he will give up his daredevil motorcycle activities.

• Elliot Richardson, ambassador to the Court of St. James and former attorney general, is a leading contender to replace William Colby as head of the CIA. Time magazine reports this week.

• A woman shot her invalid husband of 32 years to death, wrapped the body in a blanket and left it in the bedroom of her home for more than two months. The woman, Lois Phil-

People

lips, 69, was in critical condition Monday from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. Relatives found both Sunday.

• In an open letter to President Ford, 1936 Presidential candidate and former Kansas Gov. AM Laudon gave his support to Vice President Rockefeller and criticized congressional action embargoing arms to Turkey.

• A spokesman for Christina Onassis has denied that the family has given permission for a film to be made on the life of Aristotle Onassis.

• A 68-year-old woman rearing two grandchildren whose parents were



BETTY FORD

killed in a plane crash won a \$55,011 jackpot at Harold's Club in Reno during the weekend. Pauline Thompson of Marysville, Calif., says she's "on a hot streak."

• The war against nude bathers in Corsica is spreading. Three skinnydippers were doused with a coat of paint Sunday, and one village council has decided that anyone caught nude "will be taken on a tour of the village in his birthday suit."

Dow down 6.26 in slow stock trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices Monday were broadly lower in the slowest trading in more than three months on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Commerce Dept. report that the nation had a record \$1.74 billion trade surplus in June and the Labor Dept. report of a 2 per cent second

quarter private economy productivity increase failed to stir investors.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.26 points to 827.83, closing at its lowest level since it finished at the same price June 18. The closely watched average, which lost 28.32 points last week, has fallen 61.08

points since reaching its 1975 high of 881.81 on July 15.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index lost 0.60 to 88.68. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 23 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,071 to 358, among the 1,787 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 14,850,000 shares, compared with 15,110,000 traded Friday. It was the slowest turnover since 14,317,000 shares were traded April 8.

Banks throughout the nation, continuing a trend begun more than a week ago, raised their prime rate to a new prevailing 7.5 per cent level, which analysts said was a mark of renewed inflation.

Analysts said New York City's financial plight was another factor in the rising rates. The municipal bond market has suffered because few investors are willing to buy the Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds designed to bail the city out of its troubles meeting debt obligations.

PRICES CLOSED lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an

Amex share lost eight cents. Volume totaled 1,770,000 shares, compared with 1,930,000 traded Friday.

In the Amex options market, 15,092 contracts were traded, compared with 19,239 Friday. Walt Disney October 50s led the actives, off 1/4 to 3 1/8 on 537 contracts. Westinghouse October 20s followed, off 1/8 to 1 1/8 on 456 contracts. Disney October 45s were third, off 1/4 to 5 1/4 on 449 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 48,121 contracts were traded, compared with 68,985 Friday. RCA October 20s led the actives, off 1/3 to 1 1/4. Xerox October 80s followed, up 1/16 to x 1/16. Polaroid October 40s were third, unchanged at 4 1/4.

Legal help made available to nonsmokers

I read your column on how tobacco smoke could be harmful to nonsmokers. You suggested that those interested in stopping smoking in public places should write their congressman. There is an organization called Action on Smoking and Health that is trying to get legislation passed to prevent smoking in public places. Perhaps your readers would be interested in it.

Thank you for your suggestion. The Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) organization serves a very useful function. Recently ASH has presented a legal petition to ban smoking in medical care facilities and to provide areas for both recreation and work for non-smokers, so they can avoid the harmful effects of second-hand smoke.

ASH also offers to help non-smokers file complaints against airlines that fail to comply with the Civil Aeronautics Board regulations to provide separate non-smoking areas. An airline in violation of the regulations is subject to stiff penalties. If you want more information on this and a small form you can carry with you when you travel, you can get it by writing to the Action on Smoking and Health, 2000 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

I had a Pap smear, and the results came back Class I. Could you explain to me what that means? You doctors always want us to come in for an examination and then you don't tell us anything.

Class I means relax, your cells were perfectly normal.

The cells that are studied under a microscope from a Pap smear are classified according to their appearance. A Class II means the cells are normal but not completely typical.

Class III means the cells show some changes which doctors call dysplasia. These are not cancer cells but are not strictly normal. This class is also used for cells that are "suspicious" looking but not definitely cancer. Unless the cells progress to something more definite, these changes warrant only more close observation for any possible changes that might develop.

Class IV refers to cells of the carcinoma in situ type. This is a low grade form of cancer, like skin cancer, that does not invade the cervix or deeper structures. Some believe it may progress to invasive cancer of the cervix.

Class V means the cells are typical of invasive cancer. Now, I'd like to point out the Pap smear only tells about the cells that are studied. That



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

usually means the status of the cervix and vaginal area. Cancer of the endometrium of the uterus (lining) may develop without any evidence on a standard Pap smear. They are detected by procedures that enable the doctor to collect cells from inside the

uterus. This is one purpose of a dilatation and curettage (D & C).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publication P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Live it up with Leisure in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME
- Week's shopping guide

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14/2 NMT w/GROUND

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Turn a dull, weary floor into a sea of wall-to-wall color with long-wear, easy-care, level-loop Sparticus Carpeting from Wickes. It's backed with high-density rubber so there's no extra padding to buy. It's easy to install—you can do it yourself! Choose from a selection of popular colors in stock. Limited quantities—so HURRY!

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Whether you paint or stain them, these top-quality interior doors are perfect for any room in the home! Complete line of handsome locksets & hinges available.

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5' WOOD STEPLADDER

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\$5.49 4'x8' Sht.

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Wood helps conserve energy! Double-hung Windows in many sizes and styles.

Glass Size	Rough Opening	Our Price
20x16	26 1/2"x36 1/2"	\$23.25
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2"x6"	1.80	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.38	4.05	4.50
2"x8"	2.48	3.08	3.65	4.28	4.80	5.40	6.00
2"x10"	3.04	3.88	4.76	5.56	6.35	7.14	7.94
2"x12"	4.48	5.50	6.50	7.70	8.80	9.80	11.00

Free Balloons For The Kiddies

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7 autos overturned; link hinted

Vandals overturned at least seven cars late Sunday and early Monday in what appears to be related incidents in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights police reported that five Volkswagens were tipped over. The incidents occurred at 1209 N. Windsor Dr., 302 N. York Ave., 1516 E. Oakton St., 906 N. Dryden Ave. and 1214 E. Clarendon St.

Mount Prospect police said a Volkswagen was tipped over at 130 S. Lancaster St. A Honda Civic was upended at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights. All seven cars were in driveways when they were overturned.

Carol Johnston, 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights said the vandalism, which broke a window and the outside mirror on the Honda Civic, made her angry enough that she was willing to form a vigilante group to protect her neighborhood — a subdivision between the Rob Roy and Old Orchard Country Club golf courses in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

"'Willing' isn't the word," Mrs. Johnston said. "If I had known someone was out there, I would have let the dog loose and we'd have wanted at least who one of them (the vandals) was."

Mrs. Johnston said she was awakened about 4 a.m. when one of her three dogs began barking. She said she looked out but saw nothing. The car was parked in a driveway at the side of the house.

Manfred Baum, sheriff's police community relations officer, said during the past weekend police received reports of five incidents of vandalism, five thefts from cars, two burglaries, two stolen bicycles and a stolen snowmobile. In addition to Mrs. Johnston's tipped car, he said the number of incidents was comparable to crimes reported in the surrounding communities.

"Some of the problems are that people leave their cars unlocked at night and their bikes outside. People still think they're living in the country," Braun said.



IT'S HOT out there in the fields... Phillip Raupp takes a break from tending his vegetable garden in Buffalo Grove. Raupp and his

family used to farm in the community before it became a sprawling suburb.

Finance unit backs fare hike for taxi company

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee recommended increasing the rates for the village's only taxi company.

The committee voted unanimously Monday to increase the basic fare of the Arlington City Cab Co. from the current \$1.10 for the first mile to \$1.30.

Alleged abuses by some persons of the village-subsidized senior citizens' rates will not cause changes in the eight-month old program. The committee voted that any violations of the regulations be dealt with on an individual basis.

The two recommendations will be forwarded to the full village board for final action.

Robert E. Birks, president of the Arlington City Cab Co., had asked for permission to hike his rates in June. Birks said the increase was needed to meet rising fuel costs and to put his operation in the same fare range as companies in surrounding towns.

Licenses and rates for taxi service in Arlington Heights are controlled by the village board.

Birks opened his books to village audit when he asked for the fare increase. Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said the company was losing money and needed the fare increase.

The rates recommended by the committee are 70-cents for the first one-seventh mile and 10-cents for each additional seventh of a mile. The old rates were 60-cents for the first sixth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional sixth of a mile.

THE SENIOR citizen taxi program came under examination when it was reported that some persons were regularly taking \$4 and \$5 rides for which they paid only 50 cents under the village subsidy program.

The villa pays \$1 to the cab company per ride for a total fare of \$1.50.

Frank Charlton, assistant village manager, said an investigation by the administration had found only 12 individuals who had regularly been misusing the subsidy program. "There has been no general or prevalent abuse of the senior citizens' rates," Charlton said.

He said the village administration would deal with the offenders on an

individual basis rather than recommending a change in the system.

Nearly 2,000 village senior citizens have identification cards making

them eligible for the 50-cent one-way trips anywhere in the village. The program costs the village about \$2,000 per month.

33% enrollment decline seen in district by 1980

Enrollment will continue to decline in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 over the next five years, according to projections released Monday night.

The district projects a 33 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1979-80 school year. The most dramatic decline is seen in kindergarten, where enrollment is expected to drop by 57 per cent.

The district expects enrollment to dip by 3,620 students by the 1979-80 school year from last year's enrollment of 10,899 students.

The number of kindergarten students will drop from last year's 1,112 students to 481 during the 1979-80 school year according to the figures presented.

THE ENROLLMENT projections use the spring census of preschool children and last year's enrollment figures for the district.

The district had 10,899 students enrolled during the 1974-75 school year and projects there will be 7,279 students during the 1979-80 school year. The peak year for enrollment occurred during the 1971-72 school year, when 11,829 students were enrolled.

The figures were presented at the finance committee meeting where the district's financial problems for the coming year were reviewed. The district anticipates a \$2.5 million deficit by the end of next year with a tentative \$15.9 million budget.

The deficit next year results partly from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid. State aid is decreasing partly because of declining enrollment in the district.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the enrollment projections might show greater declining enrollment than the district will have because the figures include a 1 per cent decline in enrollment for each grade level every year.

THE COMMITTEE also reviewed changes in the district's finances. Next year's budget shows a 20 per cent decrease in revenue, with contin-

ued reductions expected over the next few years.

The school board has discussed holding a tax rate referendum or using other methods of borrowing money, and requested the committee to investigate the alternatives.

The committee asked the administration to get comparative budget, salary, tax rate and revenue figures from neighboring districts before making a recommendation to the board. The committee also will look at the tentative budget to see if savings can be made without cutting programs.

The committee will meet next Tuesday at the administration center to discuss the alternatives.

Parks to pursue race track land

(Continued from Page 1)

that the park district or the village "would not be on sound ground in demanding that the race track be annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District" as a condition of allowing a proposed \$29.7-million Chicago Bears stadium built there.

Jerry Roedel, president of the Lynnwood Homeowners Assn., accused the park board of "trying to do something that is morally and ethically wrong."

He said many residents of the unincorporated subdivision use Salt Creek Park District facilities. Lynnwood residents are trying to block the recent annexation of their homes into the Arlington Heights Park District in court.

"We will start a campaign with petitions against what you are trying to do. We know there are enough people in and out of Arlington Heights who are against it," Roedel said.

ROEDEL LASHED out at Acting Park Board Pres. Kathryn Graham for having a "conflict of interest" by serving on both the park board and the village plan commission.

Mrs. Graham deflected the park board's action saying, "We are obligated to the electorate in Arlington Heights to offer Madison Square Garden the opportunity of serving the people better," and the only way they can do this is by being part of the park district as well as the village, she said.

But, Jacqueline Gruendwald, park board commissioner, differed in saying, "I think the legalities involved with trying to take away the backbone of an established park district are not worth it. I am against this because we get little benefit compared to the over-all impact and bad publicity it would have," she said.

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anetsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

Robert P. Schmit

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, will be offered at 11 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, he was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle. He was born in Evergreen Park, Dec. 8, 1959.

He is survived by his parents, Robert G. and Ingeborg, nee Wenzler, Schmit; three sisters, Nancy Jo, Susan Marie and Patricia Frances Schmit; grandparents, George and Ann Wenzler, and Alice (the late Aloysius) Schmit, and an uncle, Brother Peter Schmit, F.S.C.

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 25, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Joan) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Hollier (the late Silva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havenor of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Neil) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Klehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Baldwin of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr.

Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation. Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissie Carlsner, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister, Elisabeth (James) Lukefahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paull of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

28 tires stolen from auto dealer

Arlington Heights police are investigating the reported theft Monday morning of 28 tires from an auto dealership.

Police said the tires were taken from the car lot at Chalet Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd.

Burglars strike park district offices

The Forest View Tennis Club, which houses the offices of the Arlington Heights Park District, was burglarized early Monday morning.

Police said the burglars entered the building, 800 E. Falcon Dr., by prying open a patio door. Desks and filing cabinets were rifled, police said.

Officials of the facility said a small amount of cash was taken.

Cheerleaders slate 3-day garage sale

A garage sale, sponsored by Rolling Meadows High School cheerleaders, will be Aug. 7-9 at 507 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the sale, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will go to support the cheerleaders. Anyone interested in donating items to the sale is asked to call 398-6688.

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Ask Andy

Moon's gravity controls tides

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kim Jones, age 12, of Delta, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHY ARE SOME HIGH TIDES HIGHER THAN OTHERS?

Every 24 hours two high tides and two low tides wash up and down on the beaches — and go chasing each other around the globe. However, the times of arrival and departure differ from day to day. What's more, high tides are higher during the periods of the new moon and the full moon.

A seaport can count on one high tide and one low tide every 12 hours or so. But tomorrow's timetable will differ — and it does not help to consult the tidal predictions for beaches farther along the shore. Some of these variations are caused by the shape of the coastline, but most are caused by the

rotating earth and its complex relation to the orbiting moon.

Our tides are pulled up by the combined gravitational pull of the sun and the moon. If both were at the same distance, the sun's pull would be 27 times stronger because it is 27 times more massive. But the moon is so close to us that it pulls more than twice as hard.

Now picture the lunar orbit. When the moon is new, it is between the earth and the sun. The sun and moon pull together from the same direction, so we get the highest tides of the lunar month. We get more high tides during the phase of full moon. This time the earth is in the center of the lineup, but sun and moon pull together.

As the moon continues its endless orbit, this revolving picture changes from moment to moment. During the

quarter-moon phase, the sun, moon and earth form a right angle, with the earth in the corner. This means the sun and moon pull at us from different directions, which cancels some of their combined strength.

A similar situation occurs during the three-quarter lunar phase. At such times the combined pull of gravity from the sun and the moon is weaker — and so are the earth's tides. Then the high tides are somewhat lower than usual. The highest high tides of the lunar month are called a spring tide, and the lowest high tides of the lunar month are called the neap tides.

We might expect the lunar orbit to be exactly level with our equator. Instead, it is slightly tilted, which adds to the complications. Today it may swing south, tomorrow north of the equator. Since the tidal bulge is directly below the overhead moon,

this causes slight variations in the high tides from day to day.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Cathy Brewer, age 7, of Huntsville, Ala., for her question:

DOES A WART HOG REALLY HAVE WARTS?

The African wart hog has a long, sad face. His skin is rough and rather bumpy, and his large white tusks look like a turned-up mustache. There are tufts of stiff bristles inside the little pointed ears on the top of his head. Certainly he is no beauty. What's more, those warty bumps on his face do not improve his looks.

As a rule, there are two large lumpy warts below his eyes and another pair on his long snout. There may be more. Actually his so-called warts are made of tough gristle — and nobody knows why he has them. Perhaps they are much admired by the female wart hog. In any case, she has none of her own. They only grow on the faces of older males.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Be sure you get a receipt."

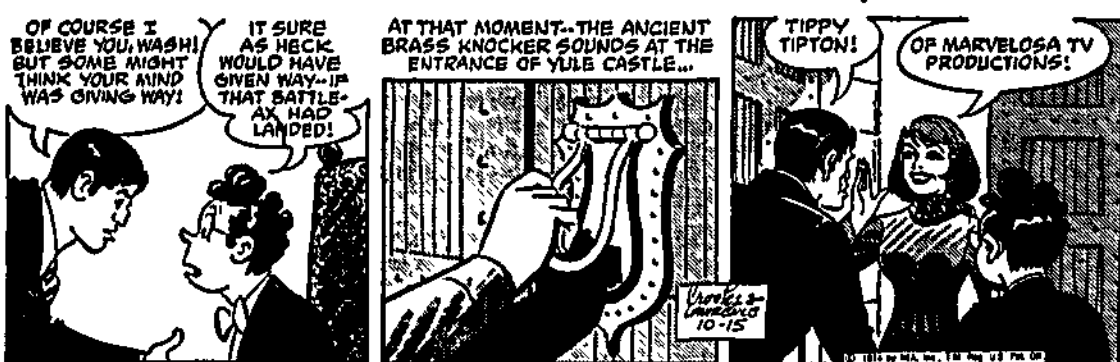
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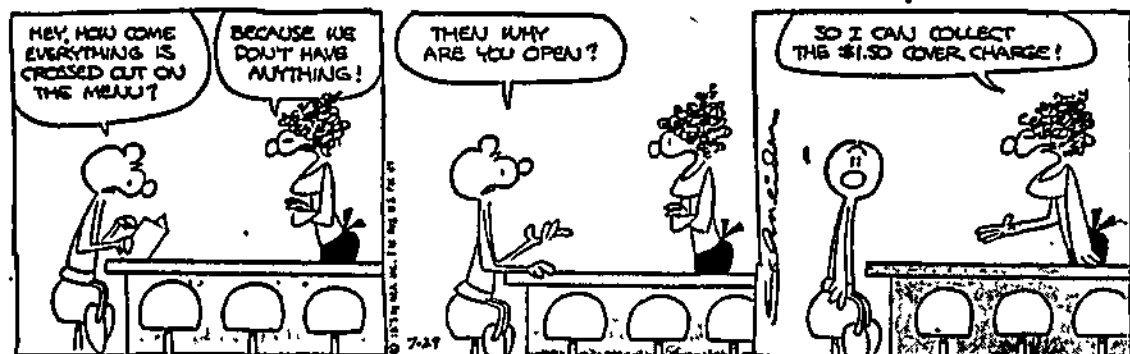
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Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

4 ENTRY BLANK 4
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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S
WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES
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Address
City
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RULES:

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

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Herald opinion

Bring back Chief Horcher

The possibility of M. O. Horcher moving back into the position of chief of police for the Village of Wheeling is welcome news.

Tonight, members of the village police and fire commission will begin deliberating the validity of Horcher's request to be reinstated as chief. And of course that decision will bear directly on the status of the man who now heads the police department, Peter Gutilla.

Gutilla was made chief when Horcher became ill and went on disability leave from the department he commanded for many years. Horcher has now been cleared of any disability and wants his old job back. He claims Illinois state law is on his side and a cursory reading of the statute seems to bear him out.

According to the law, any person who has been on disability or military leave granted by the board and who wishes to return to his certified position shall be credited with seniority for the period of the leave and reinstated in the position held at the start of the leave.

While the final decision can only come from members of village government authorized by statute to decide on the case,

public support is clearly behind Horcher.

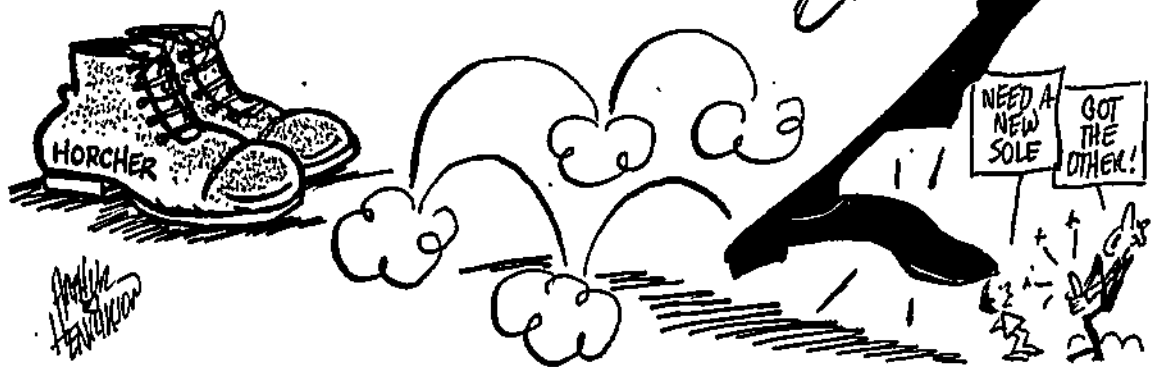
"Sykes" Horcher is part of the Village of Wheeling. He is a member of the community, he is well qualified for his job, and his reputation is unblemished amid the scandals of recent months. In fact, he is everything the current chief is not.

Several generations of residents of Wheeling have come to know Chief Horcher as a good and honest man who truly loves the town that is his home. Likewise, we have known Horcher to be a man who is open and responsible to public inquiry about his department.

It is certain that the present chief cannot long continue in his role as absolute monarch of that branch of village government. The chief of police must be accountable to the civilian heads of government. He must be respected by his men, and, above all, he must understand and be a part of the community he serves. Peter Gutilla is none of these; Sykes Horcher is all of them.

We hope the decision making process that begins tonight will end with the return of Horcher as head of the Wheeling Police Department.

At this time, you couldn't ask for a better man for the job.



Reader disputes study

Abortion is not safe, harmless

In the June 19 Herald, a UPI article entitled "Abortion less risky since ruled legal" was presented. The article was a report on a National Academy of Sciences study. I wish to make the following comments regarding it.

While mortality statistics on abortion are always somewhat dubious because of the nature of the thing, the findings of the National Academy of Sciences study which state that abortion is "less likely to result in death of the mother since the Supreme Court legalized it" appear to be completely erroneous, at least in Illinois. According to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of public health in Illinois, the reported number of deaths (does the NAS have access to unreported ones?) from abortion in this state were: 3 in 1970, 2 in 1971, none in 1972 before the Supreme court decision of Jan. 22, 1973, 1 in 1973, and none in 1974. It would seem that the legalization of abortion in Illinois has had virtually no effect on the death rate of women involved. If this is so in Illinois, what of other states?

Also on the subject of mortality, The Herald article, as well as the NAS study, makes no mention of the fact that abortion, even in the first trimester, is 100 per cent fatal for another human life — one which already has detectable brain waves, heart beat and fingerprints. For this human being there is no "right to choose" — either for life or for death. His/her life is solely the choice of mother and father; his/her death solely the choice of mother.

While abortion in the first trimester may present minimal risk to a woman's life, it certainly presents substantial risk to her long-term health. The real danger of abortion, the long-term consequences to the health of a nation's women and children, is practically ignored by the NAS study. According to The Herald article, that study said: "Major medical complications are rare in women undergoing abortion during the first three months of pregnancy with the most commonly used methods — little evidence is available on the impact of legalized abortions on

long-term complications." The NAS study then summarily dismissed evidence from Hungary and Greece of long-term complications by saying those reports had "serious limitations and could not be applied to the United States."

In making that statement, the NAS study panel elected to deliberately ignore substantial amounts of research data which were certainly at its disposal had it chosen to do its job properly. It is my opinion that every woman, whether she is for or against abortion personally, has a right to know all the facts available about abortion. This is especially true of the woman facing a problem pregnancy and trying to decide for or against abortion in her particular case. More than anyone else, she needs and has the right to know all the pertinent facts so as to make a decision that she can live with the rest of her life. Apparently the NAS does not agree with that view.

As an example of the kind of research ignored by the NAS study, I suggest a report done in 1972 by Margaret and Arthur Wynn of the Foun-

dation for Education and Research in Child Bearing, London, for the British Committee on the Working of the Abortion Act. This report, entitled "Some Consequences of Induced Abortion to Children Born Subsequently," is a compilation of facts from numerous countries including England, Hungary, Sweden, France, Germany, China, Russia, Denmark, Japan, as well as the United States. Data from these countries indicates that after abortion — even abortion in the first trimester — there is substantial increase of long-term ill-effects.

Among the findings of this extensive report are the following:

- 100 per cent increase in ectopic pregnancies;
- one-third higher risk of miscarriage in subsequent pregnancies;
- 40 per cent increase in premature births, with its attendant danger of mental and/or physical handicap (Handicaps associated with premature birth include cerebral palsy, epilepsy, mental deficiency, reading and hearing disorders, blindness and autism.)
- Doubling of the perinatal mortality rates (infant deaths during the first week of life after birth) following liberalization of abortion laws.

Among the conclusions of the Wynn report we read:

"Abortion is not a safe and harmless operation whether or not vacuum aspiration (the prevalent method in first trimester abortion) is used; and it behooves every doctor who has the responsibility to weigh the risks carefully and only agree to an abortion if there is strong medical indication."

And also:

"Most of the papers reviewed in the present paper describe casualties among women and children following induced abortion. Disregard of what these papers say is likely to result in a repetition of much of this experience but with British (American??) women and children as casualties . . . Morbidity details and prevalence data based only upon short surveillance of women following an induced abortion are of very limited value. Only studies involving surveillance over long periods, including the period of any subsequent pregnancies, will add substantially to knowledge and understanding."

To give some idea of the scope and significance of the Wynn report, consider that it draws from over 70 research sources. It was prepared not as an argument for the "anti-abortion" groups in this country or any other, but as an objective study of national health problems for an agency of the British government.

Marie E. Prime
Society for the
Preservation of
Human Dignity
Palatine

Dateline 1776

(United Press International)
LONDON, July 29 — A British mercantile observer complained that the burgeoning civil war "will be advantageous to the commercial powers of Europe who will have the wonderful benefits of the American trade which England had before entirely to herself."



CHIEF M. O. HORCHER

Inverness tax issue gets no sympathy

We have a difficult time sympathizing with several Inverness residents who attended a meeting last week complaining about a possible increase in their taxes.

The residents complained that their library taxes will be higher than taxes of the residents of the Village of Palatine if Inverness becomes a part of the library district. Indeed, they will be somewhat higher.

Inverness residents pay more in taxes than most residents of the Northwest suburbs simply because of the property tax structure upon which our public facilities — schools, park and libraries — are run. The more valuable the home in which you

live, the more you pay in real estate taxes.

If a Sept. 27 referendum is successful in making the Village of Inverness a part of the library district, the average resident of Inverness will pay approximately \$78 in library taxes annually, compared to the \$40 that the average resident of the library district currently pays.

The assumption is that people who live in more expensive homes pay more in taxes to support their public institutions.

We suspect the majority of the residents of Inverness understand this and that those who complained last week were a vocal minority.

Be wary of national health plan

The recent news analysis which appeared in The Herald did a very good job of presenting the various national health insurance plans currently under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. While the idea sounds appealing to the weary taxpayer, simple common sense (which some of the new congressmen lack; will bring us to the conclusion that this is just another Washington fairy tale.

To begin with, I doubt if anyone is actually against the goal of adequate health care for the individual. However, to say that it is a right means to interject government force to protect it — which in the long run will be counterproductive. The main question is whether the federal government could make an improvement over the current health care situation. By the supporters of the concept's own admission, less than 10 per cent of the population is without some form of health insurance.

Secondly, just because one does not have insurance does not mean that one is going without adequate care. The sponsors of the various health bills cite the poor and unemployed as the major beneficiaries of the program. In the first place, we currently have the Medicaid program to deal with the health problem with the poor, and after spending billions of dollars the problem still persists. As for the unemployed, the effect of the new taxes mandated by national health insurance may indeed put more people out of work if employers are unable to absorb the added costs.

IT IS ESTIMATED that Americans spend \$108 billion annually for health services. Therefore, depending upon the plan used, the government will be spending another \$125 billion. This represents a 33 per cent increase in federal spending, with all of the resulting economic shock waves. There are two options with this added cost to the government: 1) add it to the current deficit, or 2) raise the money through taxes.

If the government adds an additional \$100 billion or so to the deficit, we will have a new surge of inflation, and health care costs will rise. As a result, another vicious cycle will be set in motion. If the revenues are raised through added taxes, then the end result will be a bigger burden on the taxpayer. We must realize that, notwithstanding

is really "free" and we will pay for it eventually. In the case of the government's programs, we pay more for something than it's really worth.

Look at Social Security. When first proposed, it was to be one of the greatest human services ever devised. Now, that program is on the verge of bankruptcy, the withholding tax is on the rise, and the investment yields a mere fraction of what the average worker pays in. Will national health insurance be any different? I doubt it.

HISTORY DICTATES this fact — the government has never been able to do anything better than the private sector of society. (Except in waste and plunder!) Despite this, and I quote from the Herald article, "Backers of the various bills admit their plans will not save any money; they say instead that health care dollars will be put to more equitable and efficient use." Tell this line to the Postal Service, HUD, HEW and other agencies!

England has had a national health program for 30 years, and the experience there should close the case on this matter. There the costs are rising, funds are running down, equip-

ment is outdated, there is a waiting list for "non-emergency" operations, and there is no doctor-patient relationship.

There is a national health care problem, if news reports are accurate. But common sense does not follow the path of a government national health insurance program as currently proposed — a supposedly "free program." Has anyone ever thought that the health problem has been aggravated by the government in the first place? Through regulation and "planning," perhaps our men in Washington have interfered with the health care system. If the government were doing an efficient job now, taxes would not be as high and health costs wouldn't consume as high a percentage of the family budget.

Next time you hear national health insurance mentioned on the news or elsewhere, look at your next paycheck and see what you are paying now for all those "free" services that we are supposedly enjoying. National Health Insurance itself isn't healthy at all!

John E. Shelk
Wheeling

Festival '75 WAS a success

With considerable publicity centered around the financial aspects of the recent Arlington Heights Festival, let us not lose sight of the fact that Festival '75 accomplished its primary goal and was a tremendous success.

A success by virtue of the fact that more people, clubs and organizations freely gave their time and efforts to provide the activities enjoyed by more people of Arlington Heights than ever before.

Prime examples could be seen by the crowds of youngsters and their parents enjoying the carnival and thrilling to the burst of fireworks (Jaycees); the beaming faces of the handicapped as they enjoyed their special outing (Optimists, and All in The Family Snowmobile Club); people from far and near, eagerly buying and selling at the first annual flea market (Junior Woman's Club); the excellent sound of professional quality of the Dist. 214 Jazz Concert (arranged and broadcasted by Station WWMW, Arlington Heights); the civic and organizational display booths

(Woman's Club); the all star baseball and bike rodeo (Arlington Heights Park District); the balloon sales on the midway (Job's Daughters); fishing at the old fish bowl game (Girl Scouts, American Association of Retired Persons, the Over Fifty Club and Boy Scouts); the fine square dance exhibition by the Square Wheels Club; and the more than 20 homeowners associations, each taking their turn working in the food stands.

These and other activities provided our residents the opportunity to enjoy a real community wide celebration of the July 4th holiday, and it couldn't help but be a smashing success.

As we now approach our nation's Bicentennial, the festival committee will be soliciting the participation of more people and organizations than ever before to assure that Festival '76 will be one of the highlights of the Bicentennial year for the residents of Arlington Heights.

Donald E. Madison
Chairman, Festival '75

Steamboat, train buffs in luck for this weekend

Steamboat and railroad buffs are in luck. On less than a tank of gas you can drive to spots where nostalgia takes over as you view some old-fashioned ways of travel.

This coming weekend, a real, old-time steam calliope will be calling visitors to Peoria to take part in the annual celebration of "Steamboat Days," this weekend, Aug. 1-3.

Senior citizens in Peoria — and some folks even younger — can recall the days when steamboat traffic was busy in the Central Illinois city. That's when the old Eagle Packet line was running and a steamboat trip down the Illinois River was as common as a Sunday drive is today.

THERE WILL BE continuous live stage entertainment all three days down by the Peoria river-side. Special festivities begin at 1 p.m. Friday with a carnival where the kids will get reduced rates on rides and games.

Friday night you can attend the Miss Steamboat Days com-

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR

petition, a band concert, a fancy ball or a late evening Dixieland concert.

Saturday is contest day with running races, canoe and sailboat races — plus a pie-eating challenge between the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

There also will be music, the carnival, a logrolling exhibition, and a Venetian Nights parade of decorated boats.

BUT THE BIG SHOW is Sunday. That's when the steamboat race is on between the "Julia Belle Swain" and the "Belle of Louisville."

They are doing it a little differently this year. The boats will be on different rivers and the race will be judged by radio.

Watermelon-eating contests, a tugboat race, a water show and a square dance exhibition are also planned for the Peoria "Steamboat Days" celebration.

And, if you should become bored with the festive fun and frolic on the riverside, you can always visit the Glen Oak Park zoo, the Planetarium sky show, the Forest Park natural science museum — or take the spectacular drive around Grand View Drive. Peoria's first radio station, WMBD, got its call letters from "world's most beautiful drive." The description may be slightly exaggerated. Still, it's a breathtaking excursion and we never return to our hometown without making the scenic circle one more time.

SO MUCH FOR steamboats. If your interest runs more to old railroad cars — or trolleys — a trip to nearby South Elgin should



NOSTALGIA TRIP — Former Chicago Aurora and Elgin wooden passenger car 316, its days as a commuter carrier over, now takes Sunday

visitors for trips along the banks of the Fox River.

be on your schedule soon.

Back in the 1890s, said Fred Lannes, of the Fox River Line, the Southside Elevated trains were pulled by small steam locomotives — which offered slow clatter and smoke-filled journeys.

Then came the interurban. One of the earliest lines was the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin which opened for business in 1902. The route to the Fox River Valley went through open country, which is now the western suburbs. For 55 years the line was the prime mover of people in the area. When it stopped running in 1957, thousands of passengers had to get to

work by way of their own wheels.

The tracks are gone now. But you can still ride cars of this former interurban railroad at the Fox River Line Museum at South Elgin.

THE CARS depart from Castle-muir Depot on Ill. 31 (a short drive south of the Northwest Tollway I-90) and operate to Coleman Grove, following the banks of the Fox River.

The museum offers a three-mile round-trip aboard Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Car No. 316, built in 1913. Other cars are also on display from the old days.

Open Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6

p.m., the museum features a replica, Turn-of-the-Century interurban depot, where refreshments and souvenir items are available.

The museum also operates a unique open-air streetcar built in 1908. It is typical of the hundreds that ran on Chicago streets before the First World War, said Lannes. Rides of 25 minutes cost \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, ages three through 11, with youngsters under three traveling free.

A special reduced cost two-ride ticket — permitting a ride on the C.A. & E. car and the open-air car — is priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

New family plan near Disney World

TMP Tours' "The Efficiency Way" is a whole new family package offering four nights (fourth night free) at the Sheraton Olympic Villas near Walt Disney World. Accommodations are one-room efficiencies.

The package includes two admissions to Walt Disney World; admissions to Sea World; and a choice of complete transfers between hotel and airport and all sightseeing, or an Olins rental car for four days (24-hour cycles) with unlimited mileage.

STEAM TRAIN EXCURSION
The Blackhawk Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society has announced plans to operate two one-day steam train excursion trains from Chicago Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10.

The Sunday train will double as a bicycle train to the Starved Rock area.

The two trips are being co-ordinated with the display of the American Freedom Train.

It's fair time in Michigan

August in Michigan is "Hi Ho, Come To the Fair" time. Forty-six exciting festivals, favorite sporting events, summer markets and fairs are described in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events. It's free from the Michigan Travel Commission, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48913.

Want to ride the "Skunk?" The popular California excursion trains wind their way through the redwoods, over 31 bridges and trestles, and up a multifarious switchback to a 1,700-foot elevation. There is much to see and do on a "Skunk" ride. Ft. Bragg and nearby Mendocino are notable art colonies with a feel of old lumber ports. Willits has a new historical museum. There are excellent motels and restaurants at both ends of the line. Folders containing detailed maps and information are available by mailing 25 cents for postage and handling to the Redwood Empire Assn., 476 Post St., San Francisco, Cal. 94102.

Write for

Good news for steam railroad fans! The Reader Railroad is back on the track again and running again in southwest Arkansas. Along with the railroad, there's a new family entertainment center at Reader Railroad Park. For brochures and information, contact Reader Railroad Park, Reader, Ark. 71726.

The next few months are trout time in Arizona. The latest regulations, fees and seasons may be obtained by writing: Arizona Game and Fish Dept., 2222 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85023.

A free calendar of events in France for the rest of 1975 is free from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.

Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

OLSON TOURS

I have been selling travel in Arlington Heights for over 10 years, and for all of that time it has been a pleasure to sell Olson Tours. Their tours are especially good in times of inflation because you know all of the costs before you go and their tours include more meals than most. Meal prices in Europe are now sky-high, for example. But Olson Tours include THREE meals a day, every day in almost every city. If you had to buy one extra meal a day, it could easily cost an extra \$250 per person on a 3-week tour. Sightseeing and other extras also add to the tour value.

To find out more about Olson Tours, just call or stop in at ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, INC. 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. 392-6320 or our 2nd location, 123 W. Main in the lobby of the Bensenville State Bank, 595-8484.



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Travel briefs

Tickets are priced at \$25 for adults, \$22 for senior citizens over 65, and \$15 for children five through 11 and those under five occupying a separate seat.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rock Island Lines, La Salle St. Station — 435-7859/51 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 435-7449 or 435-7025 other times.

The Sunday bicycle trip is being operated in cooperation with the Chicago Wheelmen Bicycle Club, which also has a full calendar of other activities of interest to the casual or the sport cyclist. For further information, write them at 3208 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

LIVING HISTORY

For the first time, living history demonstrations are offered at the Castillo de San Marcos National Monument near St. Augustine. Park rangers, dressed as British soldiers of the 60th Regiment of Foot, give musket firing demonstrations and provide historical information about the fort during the Revolutionary War. The monument's operating hours have also been extended from 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Horse caravans in France

It seems to me that several years ago you wrote a story in which you mentioned horsedrawn caravan vacations in certain parts of France. Can you give us any information on this?

R. W. Des Plaines

This is a great (and economical) way to meander through the French countryside. Available for a weekend or a week, in various regions of France, the horsedrawn gypsy caravans accommodate up to five people. Rentals include the horse and harness, horse fodder, and full kitchen with refrigerator. Prices range from \$100 for a weekend off-season to \$250 for a full week in July or August, including insurance, maps and itineraries. For more detailed information, write to the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.

To whom do we write for information and reservations about hotels or camping at Walt Disney World?

Mrs. W. A., Elk Grove Village
Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 78,
Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830.

Ask Clare

Can you give us more information on the bike-tour at Lake Geneva?

H. W., Arlington Heights

This is a new feature of Gage Marine this year. Passengers ride bikes part way around the shoreline, board their bikes on the excursion boats and cruise the rest of the way. For a brochure, write to Gage Marine, Riviera Boat Docks, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147.

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They preside over courts

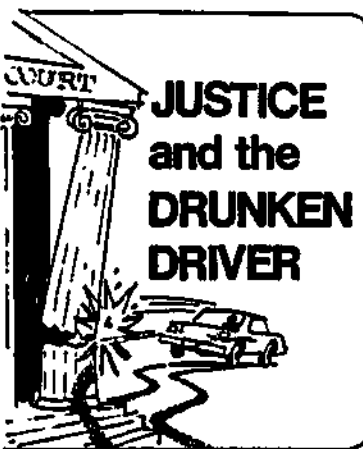
Anton A. Smigiel sits today in the same office where he heard cases 12 years ago as the local magistrate for the Village of Niles. The office is nearly the same, in about the same location where Smigiel's bench once stood.

It is the role of the man who sits in the office that has changed. Some miles away in Skokie is an office similar to Smigiel's. It is lined with walls of books, law degrees and certificates that surround a cluttered desk.

The office belongs to Harold W. Sullivan, the white-haired, tea-drinking presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District in Cook County.

Smigiel is his counterpart in the 3rd District.

They are part of a select group of men, who sit in judgment over some of the most involved cases in Illinois criminal law, and who ride herd over more than a hundred of their brethren, the associate court judges of the county.



SULLIVAN and Smigiel are full Circuit Court judges, elected by the public to serve on the bench and appointed presiding judges by Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle.

"My job here is to see that the Circuit Court is run properly here and also to see that everybody on the payroll is doing the work," Smigiel said.

"I'm concerned with the public also. It's tremendously important that they are treated fairly."

"Being a presiding judge is a bit like being the principal of a school," Sullivan said. "There are just so many times you can walk into a court room and be effective."

Smigiel was elected to the Village Court of Niles in 1963 after five years as a legal counsel for a savings and loan association, eight years in private law practice and five years as a bank president.

He became an associate judge one year later under the Judicial Reform referendum passed that year. In 1965 he was named temporary presiding judge of the Fourth District during absence of Judge Norman A. Korlist.

His appointment as presiding judge in Dist. 2 came in 1966.

FOR SULLIVAN, 48, appointment to head Dist. 2 came only 12 years after he earned a law degree from DePaul University in 1952.

For two years Sullivan worked in the public defender's office and then worked several years in private practice. In 1960 he was elected a judge for the village of Skokie, later being named an associate judge under the judicial reform act.

He was named presiding judge of Dist. 2 upon its formation in 1964.

Both men are elected every four years, and they in turn elect the 122 associate judges who sit below them and hear traffic and misdemeanor cases.

Sullivan says judges should "consider" what the bar associations say about judges at retention time, even though the association polls are seldom a factor in influencing the voting judges.

"THE JUDGES should set up a real structure for evaluating themselves," Sullivan says. "I'm one of the few judges in Cook County to say I'm in favor of merit selection, but even merit selection wouldn't solve the problem because it doesn't guarantee good selections."

Smigiel says his associate judges are capable men and defends two, Albert H. LaPlante and Simon S. Porter, whom the Northwest Suburban Bar Association recommended not be retained.

But, he adds, even if his opinions differ at times from those of his judges, the role of the presiding judge falls short of dictating what courtroom decisions are made.

CONVICTION PATTERNS BY JUDGE

	Conviction on drunk driving charge	Conviction on other or reduced charge	Charges reduced or dropped	Drunk driving fines less than \$200
DIST. 2				
Joseph R. Schwaba	18%	64%	68%	70%
Milton H. Solomon	19%	58%	56%	70%
Charles A. Alfano	23%	50%	41%	78%
John J. Limperis	27%	47%	50%	61%
Anthony J. Scotillo	34%	46%	38%	69%
John M. Breen Jr.	37%	41%	54%	69%
David J. Shields*	39%	53%	43%	67%
DIST. 3				
James Maher Jr.	21%	45%	10%	61%
John Gannon	29%	30%	19%	44%
Jerome T. Burke	30%	33%	30%	61%
Marvin J. Peters	31%	21%	18%	57%
Simon S. Porter	36%	40%	10%	54%
George J. Zimmerman	40%	22%	14%	74%
Albert H. LaPlante	42%	21%	19%	54%
Martin G. Luken	50%	22%	16%	45%

*Associate Judge David J. Shields was transferred from Dist. 2 to Dist. 1 in April 1974.

Conviction percentages in drunken driving cases vary between Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba's 18 per cent and Associate Judge Martin G. Luken's 50 per cent.

Percentages are based on nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided in the Northwest suburbs in 1973 and four months of 1975.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was transferred from suburban Dist. 2 to Chicago Dist. 1 in April 1974.

Roulette in the courtroom

(Continued from Page 1)

associate judges are independent dispensers of justice in the suburbs.

About 122 associate judges, assigned to six districts, travel through Chicago and the suburbs hearing traffic cases. The schedule places many judges in a different courtroom each day, and on some days area judges hear court calls in more than one town.

WHEN THE BAILIFF begins his "hear ye, hear ye . . ." in suburban courtrooms, few of the 90,000 persons charged with traffic violations know more about the judge than the name provided on a modest nameplate.

To the public, the judges, who receive \$37,500 a year, are distant, usually revered keepers of justice. But the associate judges are often the

focus of criticism by others involved in the court system.

Rolling Meadows police, for example, walked out of the Dist. 2 courtroom of Breen Dec. 3, 1974 to protest token \$1 fines and dismissals of arrests.

Village Prosecutor Richard Williams of Hoffman Estates has called the judges' suburban courts "an injustice to the people, the motoring public, whom it is designed to protect."

And three lawyers, organizations labeled some Dist. 2 and Dist. 3 judges "unqualified" for retention during review two months ago.

When the full Circuit Court judges voted retention of all associate judges and ignored the bar group's recommendations, John Schmidt, president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers,

called the voting "another display of the arrogance and public-be-damned attitude which has for too long characterized the Circuit Court."

THE NORTHWEST suburban bar group, with 400 members including many attorneys who argue in area courts, rated Limperis and Maher as "not qualified." Highest marks were given to Sullivan and Scotillo in Dist. 2 and Associate Judge Jerome T. Burke in Dist. 3.

"It's no offense to the associate judges, but it (retention) is kind of like being elected by papal succession," said attorney Robert Sklodowski, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. judiciary committee. "The cardinals get together to vote on the bishops."

(Tomorrow: Plea bargaining . . . justice in the hallway.)



HAROLD W. SULLIVAN



ANTON A. SMIGIEL

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suburban living

Equal rights for men, too: Shana Alexander

by GAY PAULEY

Shana Alexander, author of a new book on women's legal rights, turns the other side of the coin on the subject of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

Both the pros and the cons keep the record spinning on how ERA will affect women, favorably or adversely. Usually it is discussed as a legislative tool affecting women only.

Mrs. Alexander points out that the amendment would apply to ALL.

"It is not a law for women only," she said. "No longer would women be favored or protected by legislation where men are not; all legislation would have to apply equally to both sexes."

MRS. ALEXANDER, a journal-

ist and television commentator but not a lawyer, is the author of "Women's Legal Rights" (Wollstonecraft, Inc., Los Angeles), a state-by-state guide on legislation concerning marriage, divorce, children, work, abortion, rape or other crime, death and taxes.

The work quickly went in its second printing and Mrs. Alexander said in an interview that she will continue revisions as states change legislation. "But I would hope for eventual absence of the book," she said.

"I'm asked why I don't do a companion book for men. But this is for men too. It spells out a man's rights at the same time as a woman's."

A strong proponent of ERA, Mrs. Alexander said it not only would reinforce rights granted to

all citizens by due process and equal protection clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, but also would "place equal responsibility on them."

The Fifth concerns prosecution, trial and punishment. The Fourteenth provides that citizenship rights not be abridged.

AND THE PROPOSED 27th — with four more state ratifications to go — provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex..."

"It seems incredible to me," said the author, "that we are still deciding whether women should be equal under the law... no group should be denied rights — or given special privileges — because of skin color or reproduc-

tive capacity. As long as women are not equal, they are not full citizens."

I asked Mrs. Alexander whether she considered ERA the "cure-all."

"No," she said, "but without the amendment, we're never going to straighten things out."

"We must remember that we started out with a set of laws from the 13 original colonies. They were an enclave in this big hunk of land. What we have now is a patchwork state by state."

OFTEN SHE IS asked what state she found the most unprogressive in equal rights legislation. "It's impossible to pick out the worst," she said. "But Louisiana is one. There the Napoleonic code still is strong."

Napoleon's civil law code, dated

March 21, 1804, granted only limited legal rights to women, although it maintained divorce.

Some other southern states "are lagging," she said, "but Texas has been seeing sweeping changes. They've got some very active groups going."

She considers states with community property legislation among the most progressive. Louisiana is among these. So are Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

California, she said, pioneered the no-fault divorce laws. Mrs. Alexander was divorced in California in 1965. She and her daughter now make their home in Wainwright, N.Y., a small community on Long Island.

The idea for the book was born

while she was editor of McCall's. "I wanted to feed them (women readers) reality, and clothe them with armor against exploitation," she wrote.

BUT BECAUSE she's not a lawyer ("I have to think twice to remember who's the plaintiff"), she turned to the legal profession for help in research, to Barbara Brudno, professor of law at UCLA, and Prof. Leo Kanowitz, now with the law school of the University of California at Berkeley, and his students for "hundreds of hours of spadework."

Mrs. Alexander said there is one area where women "get the best" in legislation. It is in laws concerning widowhood. "And the word best, used here, is a dubious distinction."

(United Press International)

Bride carried special Bible

An inland mother-of-pearl Bible from Jerusalem was carried beneath the bouquet of Doris Lynn Dearen during the June 28 ceremony uniting her in marriage with William Humphrey Settles. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. in Bardstown Baptist Church, Bardstown, Ky.

The bride, daughter of the W. H. Dearens, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Kentucky. Bill, son of Mrs. J. H. Settles, Bardstown, and the late Mr. Settles, received a degree in biology from Kentucky Southern College and a master's degree from Western Kentucky University. He now teaches at St. Mary's Seminary in Bardstown.

For her wedding Doris wore a white organza gown with Venice lace and a cathedral train with a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried white

Sweetheart roses and stephanotis with baby's breath, ivy and fern.

DENISE ANN Dearen was her sister's maid of honor, and Doris' older sister, Mrs. F. Keith Royher Jr., Sumter, S.C., and Pamela J. Larson, Minneapolis, were bridesmaids. They wore apricot chiffon gowns with ruffled capes and each carried a single long-stemmed rose with baby's breath and fern.

Dr. Larry Thompson, Nashville, Tenn., was the groom's best man, and Terry Atchison, Louisville, Ky., and Capt. Keith Royher were ushers. Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect friends of the Dearen family were among the 150 guests at the wedding and also the reception in the Bardstown Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake and Nashville, Tenn., the newlyweds are at home in Bardstown.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Settles

Flower band held her veil

Wearing a lace-trimmed veil, hand-made by her matron of honor and attached to a band of blue-tipped white roses and stephanotis, Karen Kosinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kosinski of Mount Prospect, became Mrs. J. Barry O'Neil. Her white Quana gown was trimmed in Venice lace and she carried a bouquet of flowers matching those in her headband.

The double ring ceremony took place July 5 at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Neil of Arlington Heights.

Valerie Kneisel of Elk Grove Village served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Kristine Kosinski, the bride's sister; Ellen O'Neil, the groom's sister; and Marcel Bretzman, Kankakee, Ill.

THEY WORE blue two-piece knit jacket dresses complemented by blue, daisy-trimmed picture hats, and carried bouquets of blue and white daisies and baby's breath.

Stephen O'Neil served his brother as best man. Another brother, David, and the bride's brother, Keith Kosinski, were groomsmen, as were Milton Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Kneisel, Elk Grove Village; and Jeffrey Jackson, San Jose, Calif.

A reception at Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines followed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. J. BARRY O'NEIL

Karen and Barry are living in Mount Prospect after a week's honeymoon in Hilton Head Island, S. C. Educated at Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows and Illinois State University at Normal, Karen is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Her husband, who attended St. Viator High School and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., works at Summit Marketing Co., Des Plaines.

Here's how to dry gourds for floral arrangements

Dear Dorothy: We are growing ornamental gourds and would like to know how to dry them for fall floral arrangements. Do you know the process for this?—Mrs. J. O. Coleman

An expert in such handicrafts offered these instructions: Make sure each gourd is ripe before cutting from the vine — using knife or clippers — and leave an inch of stem. Wash in sudsy water and rinse in clear water to which a few drops of disinfectant have been added. Dry thoroughly. Then set aside until they become so dry you can hear the seeds rattle when the gourd is shaken. Wipe shells with a sudsy sponge and again dry completely. Give the gourd a coat of thin white shellac, followed by a second coat. When completely dry, apply liquid floor wax and polish to a high gloss.

Dear Dorothy: I don't blanch celery when I plan to freeze it (nor do I blanch onions or green peppers). I clean, wash and either slice, chop or cube the celery and spread on a cookie sheet and place in the freezer, separating occasionally until frozen. Then I seal it in a plastic bag — and it's easy to take out any desired amount as the pieces don't stick together.—Mrs. Irene Cullen

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Checking the fiberglass shower at our summer cottage, I noticed a bit of mildew had started. Figured it wouldn't do any harm to try baking soda so sprinkled some on a damp sponge. In a twinkling there was no trace of the mildew and the whole thing looked clean and fresh.—Mrs. Tracy Mohlenkamp

Dear Dorothy: Found a package of pipe cleaners, a remnant of my husband's smoking days. They work fine on our daughter's ponytail. I find pack-ratting a good way to live.—Deloris Marsden

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Pair weds in the East

Maryann T Devlin and Francis X. Fenton Jr. first met when both were employed part-time in the shoe department at Carson, Pirie Scott's Randhurst store. Maryann's parents, the Gerald M. Devlins, are former Buffalo Grove residents who moved to

Lafayette Hill, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, and the wedding was held in our Mother of Consolation Catholic Church in nearby Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Frank is the son of the senior Francis X. Fentons, Palatine, and the entire family, including his six brothers, his sister and his grandmother, Mrs. John Williams, traveled to Pennsylvania for the June 14 wedding. Martin, Dan and Kevin were ushers along with the bride's brother, Steve, and 9-year-old Timothy Fenton was ring bearer. Joe and Jerry Fenton were among the guests as was the boys' sister, Mary Rongner of Hoffman Estates.

NANCY DEVLIN was her sister's maid of honor for the 5 p.m. nuptial mass and bridesmaids for the candle-light, double ring service were Laurie M. Immel, a cousin from Columbus, Ohio; Anne McIlvain, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Carol Bellomo, Cleveland, Ohio. Kathleen, 9-year-old sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the Cedarbrook Country Club, Blue Bell, Pa., and the couple honeymooned Ocean City, Md. They are now at home in South Bend, Ind., where Frank is a sales representative with Munsingwear Corp. He is a graduate of St. Viator High School and studied at Harper College. Maryann graduated from Carmel High, Mundelein, and attended Northern Illinois University.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Fenton Jr.

Teacher Linda Hart wed

Linda Hart, who has been teaching at Rupley School in Elk Grove Vil-

lage, was married June 21 to Scott Ostlie and is now seeking employment in Middleton, Wis., where she and her bridegroom are residing.

Daughter of the Robert Harts of Elk Grove, Linda was graduated from Forest View High and Wheaton College where she received a degree in elementary education. Her bridegroom, son of the Melvin Ostlies, Spring Valley, Wis., is working at the Madison post office in addition to attending technical school.

THE PAIR WERE married in South Park Church, Park Ridge, in a 4:30 p.m. double ring service. A reception for 150 guests was held in the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall.

Attending Linda as maid of honor was her sister, Brenda, and the groom's sister, Sue, was bridesmaid. Best man was Dennis Carpenter, Woodstock, and groomsmen was Dennis Hughes of St. Paul, Minn., brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were a cousin, Joseph Arker, Chicago, and Robin Winnan, Itasca.

The newlyweds traveled around Lake Michigan for their week-long honeymoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ostlie

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Cathrene Lindsey Laudicina is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laudicina, Palatine. The 9 pound 7 ounce baby, born June 30, is the granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Anna, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Laudicina, Owings Mill, Md.

Noraelia Garcia weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth on July 11. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Audel Garcia, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Morfin, all of Chicago.

James Cory Hock makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hock, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 14 ounce infant, born July 6, is the grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willey, Salina, Kan., and Mrs. Inez Hock, Pecos, Tex.

Michelle Anne Keck arrived July 8 weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Keck, Schaumburg, and the granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keck, Easton, Pa. and Mrs. Anna Schwartz, McAdoo, Pa.

Kara Evelyn Wagner is the new member of the James E. Wagner family, Palatine. Born July 11, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, she was welcomed home by Cheryl and Deann. Grandparents are Mrs. Marion Wagner, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Wagner, Deerfield.

Stephanie Elizabeth Meisner is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Meisner, Rolling Meadows. Born July 11, at 6 pounds 15 ounces, she is the granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vinczeano, Rolling Meadows.

Jackie Lynn Uppling weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces at birth on July 11. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Uppling, Rolling Meadows and the grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janko and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Uppling, all of Rolling Meadows.

Melissa Ann Weidner was born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Weidner, Wheeling. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and joins Theodore, 1, and Samantha, 4, at home. Grandparents are Adele and Henry Weidner, Arlington Heights.

Amy Nicole Kleiber is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleiber, Arlington Heights, for their first child, born July 11. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby is the granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kleiber, Palatine. Mrs. Verna Pappas, Mount Prospect, is the baby's great-grandmother.

Timothy Edward Lyons Jr. makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Lyons. Born July 10, at 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, he joins Laura, at home. Grandparents are Louis

(Continued on Page 2)



Kathy Williams



Margaret DiMatteo



Lynne Brinkman



Debra Dahlstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Williams of Hoffman Estates announce their daughter Kathy's engagement and approaching marriage to Marine Corps Pfc. David D. Harshbarger, son of the Dean Harshbargers, also of Hoffman Estates. A late August wedding is planned.

Both Kathy and her fiancé are graduates of Conant High School. She is employed at Schaumburg State Bank, and he is attending the Marine Corps Aerial Navigation School at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiMatteo Jr., Palatine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Steven Maynard Swanson, son of the Samuel Robert Swansons, Galesburg, Ill. A Sept. 13 wedding is planned.

Margaret attended the University of Arizona at Tucson, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and graduated from Mundelein College, Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is employed at Union National Bank, Joliet.

Lynne M. Brinkman's engagement to Richard K. Curtis, son of Mrs. George Wilson of Warren, Mich., and the Rev. John Curtis of Bartonville, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Ralph C. Brinkmans of Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for Sept. 4, 1976.

Since graduating from Forest View High School and from Illinois Wesleyan University this year, Lynne works part-time for Lord & Taylor at Woodfield. Her fiancé has attended Illinois Wesleyan but is now assistant manager for Gallenkamp Shoes, Peoria.

The engagement of Debra Dahlstrom to Jim Essig, son of the Glenn Essigs of Washington, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom of Mount Prospect. A fall wedding is planned.

The couple met while attending Augustana College, but Debbie then graduated in the dental hygiene program at Harper College and is now a hygienist. She is also a '71 graduate of Prospect High School. Jim earned a degree from Northwoods Institute, Midland, Mich., and works for Essig Motors in Washington.

Eight parks launch bids for top Olympics prize

A full day of tennis and softball under the sun at Pioneer Park today will mark the beginning of the Ninth Paddock Olympics for eight park districts and the hundreds of champions that represent them.

For the Wheeling Park District, the 8:30 a.m. post time will mark the official beginning of their attempt to defend the Paddock Olympics championship they won in 1974.

Only Palatine, in the first two Olympics held in 1967 and 1968, has been able to pull off the feat of back-to-back championships.

The schedule of events for the first day will begin at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with the competitors in tennis and softball assembling at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

The softball games will begin promptly at 9:30 with the tennis starting half an hour later. The format in both tennis and softball is for single elimination. Teams and individuals that lose once are dismissed for the day.



Park districts from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling plus unattached competitors from other park districts will reconvene Wednesday for the track and field portion of the Olympics.

Again at 9:30 a.m. the teams will assemble at Arlington High School in the football stands. Girls will compete on the east side of the track and sit in the east stands. Boys will compete on the west side of the track and sit in the west stands.

Following the opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m., competition in standing long jump, 50-yard dash, jump rope and 100-yard dash will begin.

Olympic Park, across the street from the high school, will be the site for boys and girls kickball and the softball throw. At 2:30 p.m. the Games will begin to wind up with the Tug-O-War, likewise held in Olympic Park.

The final event of the day, the team relays, will be held at 3 p.m.

Both Pioneer and Olympic parks will have concession stands open throughout the day as well as washrooms, drinking fountains, public telephones and first-aid stations.

Chaperones and staff of the various park districts are required to park their cars and buses in the east parking lot of the high school for Wednesday's events. Ridge Avenue will be closed the day of the tournament.

At approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday the Ninth Paddock Olympics will be history and preparation for the Tenth edition will begin. All competitors, whether winners or not, will receive a Paddock Olympics patch.

Youngsters who finish in the top five in any event as well as the top three in team events will be awarded ribbons.

And, finally, the team trophy will be awarded either to Wheeling or yet another new champion.



WITH LITTLE regard for the health of his legs, Arlington Heights shortstop Jerry DeSimone concentrates on turning the double play during the Ninth District playoffs with Park Ridge. (Photos by Dom Nejolita.)

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Minnesota tables fish-aid ban

The Minnesota legislature has tabled a bill that would prohibit the use of chart recording sonar units — popular fish and structure-detecting devices — in that state until Jan. 29, 1976 when the senate reconvenes.

Surprisingly, the bill drew the support of Minnesota's resort owners who said, "We believe the use of sonic devices of this degree of sophistication will result in undue depletion of a natural resource in Minnesota."

The impact of one study done by the Minnesota Fisheries Dept. showed depth sounder owners are twice as efficient as non-owners.

Minnesota Fisheries Dept. head Charles Burroughs indicated the bill would pass and that it would help relieve fishing pressure in the state. He based his charge that "The Land of 10,000 Lakes" was under "too much fishing pressure" from an observation regarding out-of-state tourists and visitors.

John Uidrich, president of Vexilar, Inc. (one of the leading manufacturers of electronic fish finders, depth sounders, etc.) has offered to provide chart recording equipment to both the Dept. of Natural Resources, senators and representatives for further study and experimentation.

The Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources Fish Management Section has reported several large fish that didn't get away.

Jim Moore, DNR fish manager at Sturgeon Bay, verified a 23-pound, 14-ounce lake trout caught in Lake Michigan by Harry Ferg of New London. The fish measured 38½ inches and

was caught off Door County.

According to Moore, the fish was identified by its fin clip as being stocked in 1967 and is the largest lake trout that has been caught in Lake Michigan since the lake was restocked. The catching of lake trout is still banned in Illinois.

Another large fish, a male muskellunge, had been tagged by DNR researchers in 1957 and was caught by an angler this summer. The fish is the oldest and largest male muskellunge recorded in Wisconsin, totalling 23 years old, measuring 49 inches and weighing 28 pounds.

Michigan has approved a special deer hunting season for owners of muzzle-loading rifles or shotguns. Dates for this year's hunt will be from Dec. 5-14 with bucks-only fair game throughout the state.

The law specifies that hunters may only use "muzzle-loading rifles or shotguns, loaded with .44 caliber or larger round ball propelled by black powder." The non-resident muzzle-loading license fee is \$40.

Muskies are perhaps the ultimate in fresh-water trophy fish and one will be decorating the den of 17-year-old David Norman of 3115 N. Wilshire in Arlington Heights.

While cruising the scenic waters of Lake of the Woods in Kenora, Can., Dave battled a 21-pound, 45-inch muskie to exhaustion on 20-pound test line.

The boat-towing fight consumed 43 minutes and was caught — are you ready? — on a 29-cent spoon!

Cubs' Cardenal to visit Woodfield bank

Jose Cardenal, Chicago Cub star outfielder, will make a special guest appearance at the Suburban Bank of Woodfield, Executive Office Building Main Floor, on Thursday evening, July 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In 1974, Cardenal led his team with 150 hits, 35 doubles and 23 stolen bases. His two-base hit total ranked fifth in the National League.

Named "Chicago Player of the Year" after leading the Cubs with a .303 batting average in 1973, Jose is

still currently one of the leading Cub hitters with a batting average of .292.

Jose will answer sports fans' questions and sign autographs at the bank. The public is invited. There is no charge and free refreshments will be served.

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield recently sponsored a special golf clinic with golf pro Emil Esposito as part of a continuing series to let sports fans in the Northwest area suburbs become better acquainted with Chicago sports personalities.

The Norridge Mets took third place

Arlington Hts. club in quick fade, another big lead becomes 8-8 tie

by MIKE KLEIN

Killer instinct. You can talk about ballclubs with great natural ability, but when the chips come up even, it's most always the team with killer instinct which prevails.

Killer instinct comes from inside the head. And it definitely counts for something. You can see when a club doesn't have that mental edge, when it can't quite climb the final mountain which separates has-beens, or potential has-beens, from champions.

The symptoms surface when a club can no longer bury its opponents, despite big early leads. When it can't attain that sense of impending victory come hell, high water, Hammerin' Hank or the entire Ku Klux Klan.

And if you've been watching the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball players these past few days, you can't help but notice they aren't even close to understanding killer instinct.

Which is sad for coach Lloyd Meyer, all the Arlington Heights fans and the ballplayers themselves. It's sad, because this was supposedly the team with all that great natural ability, something of a super team. Everyone said it should have been Meyer's greatest. Not so.

Arlington Heights has built 7-2, 5-0, 4-1 and 7-2 leads on Park Ridge in four games they've contested since Saturday for the Ninth District championship.

The first 7-2 lead became an 8-7 defeat in 10 innings. That 5-0 margin held for a 5-2 victory. The 4-1 advantage became a 6-4 loss.

And that final 7-2 margin, which Arlington Heights held after five and one-half innings Monday evening, is now an 8-8 tie which shall be completed this afternoon.

Park Ridge will have Jay Liggett on first base plus pinchrunner Jerry Kania (for Dave Patterson) at third with two outs. Joe Pagone will step into the batter's box against Arlington pitcher Bob Schmidt when action resumes at 4:30 p.m. on Maine South's diamond in Park Ridge.

Jerry Romes' club needs to push across the go-ahead run, then retain its advantage for a Ninth District championship, three games to one.

Should Arlington Heights manage a victory in this afternoon's continuance, the series will be knotted at two games apiece with the deciding contest to follow immediately.

Neither Romes nor Arlington Heights' Meyer could name a starting pitcher for that potential fifth game.

Arlington Heights owned its 7-2 lead Monday after a four-run sixth when Joe Riplinger tripled, Brett Frase walked, Scott Green singled home Riplinger and Steve Breitbeil followed with a two-run double.

But Park Ridge scored three runs on two hits against Arlington starter John Igrasek in the home sixth. Mike Kelley, Norm Hillner and Ron Parker had RBIs.

Mike Sellergren's triple and Joe Pagone's double, again off Igrasek, brought the score to 7-6 through seven.

But Green tripled, his third hit, and scored on Steve Breitbeil's medium deep fly in the eighth. That made it 8-6. So Arlington Heights had a two-run lead. Which it promptly relinquished.

Relief pitcher Schmidt walked Kelley before Hillner doubled to left center with nobody out. Parker was passed and Patterson stroked an infield RBI hit, making it 8-7.

The game's finest play followed. Matt Splitz caught Sellergren's fly to right, then gunned a one-bouncer to Breitbeil who tagged Hillner at home for a double play.

But it was short-lived luck as Liggett slapped an RBI hit to left. Parker scored for an 8-8 deadlock. Then home plate umpire D. Riccio issued his continuance speech.

That brings us back to the central question: What's gone wrong with Arlington Heights?

You start that answer with two words: Park Ridge.

Give Romes credit. He's done a fantastic job putting together a ballclub which doesn't quit, no matter what the odds. Games they've won in this series against Arlington Heights have been richly deserved.

From another angle, Arlington couldn't hit well enough to keep your grandmother away from the poor house most all summer. Now the hits are coming in bunches. They had 19 yesterday with Green getting three,

Riplinger two and Mike Lapcewicz two.

But the pitching has disappeared. Park Ridge is belting shots. There were four extra base hits yesterday and some well smacked balls which didn't fall.

Then there's the question of whether Arlington really wants to win. You can't go around the line-up and say this guy or that one doesn't try. The efforts are there... only, something is lost in the translation.

Which seems to mean, "Advantage, Park Ridge."

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington Hts.100 114 01-8-10-2
Park Ridge000 203 12-8-9-0

Wheeling closes banner season with two tough setbacks to Maine South

Even though they had done so earlier this summer, Wheeling couldn't get by Maine South in their last two games and it cost them two titles.

First, they lost to the Hawks 2-0 on Saturday, a loss which eliminated them from any chance at a state summer league title.

Then they lost 4-3 Monday morning in 10 innings to finish in second place in the eastern section of the northwest division of the summer league.

Keith Pecka, who came in to pitch in the fifth inning Monday, took the loss. The Hawks led off the 10th with a single by Phil Pawlowski followed by a double for Rick Smith.

After an intentional walk, Gaydon Brandt reached on a forceout at the plate. But then Dan Linden came through with a single up the middle to bring across the winning run.

The score was tied at three when Pecka came in. The Wildcats scored

one run in the second and then added two more in the fourth. The two-run inning started with a walk and a sacrifice by Jeff Passolt.

Rick Reese then smashed a double, went to third on a single by Rob Terberry, and scored on a passed ball.

On Saturday, the Wildcats could manage only two hits off Hawk pitcher Brandt, who struck out seven. The win allows the Hawks to take their 23-3 record into the semi-finals of the summer league tournament at Lewis University today at 2 p.m. They play St. Francis de Sales.

Saturday's loss eliminated the Wildcats, who had a good shot at the title, ending up with a 22-4 record. They opened tourney play with a 3-0 decision over Crystal Lake, then followed that with 5-1 and 6-0 wins over Hershey and Elgin before running into Maine South.

Earlier in the summer they beat the Hawks, 8-3.

Broadview entry rules state 16-inch tourney

One reason for Broadview's climb to the top of the Illinois 16-inch softball tournament was their hitting.

The Sportsman's Lounge of Broadview beat Wheaton's Big Banjo Bruins 14-9 in the championship game of the state tourney, hosted by the Des Plaines Park District.

Ahead 9-2 going into the fifth, the loss must have come as sort of a shock to Wheaton. Sportsman's scored seven runs in the fifth to tie the score, and then added four in the sixth and one more in the seventh to win the tourney.

Tony Petrucci of Sportsman's hit a three-run homer in the come-back in-

ning, his fourth blast of the tourney that covered two weekends because of rain.

His homer made the score 9-8 and they added one more in the inning to tie the score. Sportsman's pitching allowed Wheaton no hits and no runs in the final three innings.

Joe Jaffe and Tom Klein of Broadview each had 16 hits throughout the tourney, batting .867 and .840 respectively. Frank Czech had 11 hits in 18 at-bats for a .688 tourney average.

In the championship game the lead-off batter for both teams started their offensive drive with homeruns.

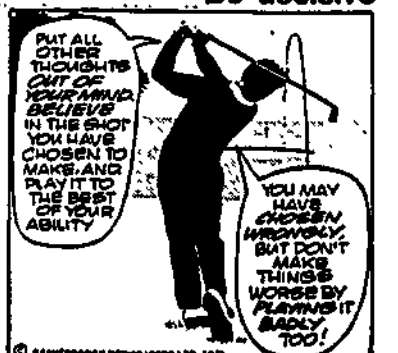
The Norridge Mets took third place

in a consolation coin toss with the South Stickney Shoes. Both teams agreed to the toss because the Mets had finished their third game of the day, a 13-inning loss, around 4 p.m. Saturday, and then had three more to play that night in a Mount Prospect tournament.

Tom Spashner and Rick Klaus of the Mets were two of the leading hitters in the tourney. Spashner was 11-for-16 for a .688 average while Klaus collected 13 hits in 19 at-bats for a .684 average.

Ron Olesiak of the Shoes hit .615 with eight hits in 13 tries, with seven of those going for homeruns.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Be decisive

Arlington Park entries

2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, 8 Furlongs

1 Royal Roman — Stover	119
2 Crystal Vale — Rini	115
3 Wetumpka — No Boy	119
4 Pine With Pilo — Powell	119
5 Princess Copy — Fires	119
6 Run Jeaneito Run — Sibille	119
7 Rika — Ross	115
8 Had Cat — No Boy	119
9 Terrible Day — Sibille	119
10 Sarah Catherine — Marquez	119
11 Mama Told Me — Viera	115
12 Palo Marcella — Arroyo	115
13 Bold Surprise — Popofoum	115
14 Miss Ada — No Boy	119
15 No Frisky — No Boy	119
16 Atlantic — Gavilla	115
17 Gavilla's Coney — Whited	115
18 Aristio Model — Day	119

SECOND RACE — \$4,000
3 Year Olds & Up Fills & Mares, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 La Vogue — No Boy	118
2 Tennessee Mack — Lindsay	118
3 Whirlwind Annie — No Boy	118
4 Klondike Dreeze — No Boy	118
5 Short Run — Cole	118
6 Condens De Santiago — Baird	118
7 Flag Raiser Girl — No Boy	118
8 Beranda — Sanchez	118
9 Fabled Red — Stover	118
10 April Silver — No Boy	118
11 Image Of Dixie — Patterson	118
12 Ambelline — Sibille	118
13 Calico Court — No Boy	118

THIRD RACE — \$4,000
3 Year Olds & Up (H. Year), Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Pumpkin Sue — No Boy	106
2 Wading Wolf — Whited	117
3 Troys Easter Boy — Sibille	117
4 My Laurels Her Nappi	117
5 Will Share — Joviere	117
6 Misty Sal — Sanchez	109
7 Make Mine Men — Stover	117
8 Susy's Baby — Fires	112

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile

1 Al Speed — Vergara	117
2 Gendler's Switch — Cole	108
3 Deputy Dave — Vergara	117
4 Oak View — Phelps	117
5 Ray Miley — Arroyo	117
6 Concor — Fires	117
7 Armistice — Gavilla	117
8 Spring The Latch — Powell	117
9 Ruffo Apple — Sibille	117
10 Limpido — Marquez	117

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Fillies, Maiden, 6 Furlongs

1 Bold Patty — Baird	114
2 Amontillado — Powell	114
3 Sort Of Frisky — Day	114
4 Some One Friendly — Day	114
5 Zivlo — Sibille	114
6 U Pie — Gavilla	114
7 Lute Cal — Fires	114
8 The Victorious — Stover	114
9 Thanks St. Jude — Richard	114
10 Sassy Victory — Sibille	114

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16

1 David Charger — Sanchez	104
2 Fleet Justice — Monat	117
3 Southern Guest — Gaffigone	117
4 Speedy Kid — No Boy	117
5 Wise Student — Fires	119
6 Plenty To Eat — Day	117
7 Salt Creek Chief — Sibille	117
8 Win Day — No Boy	117
9 Ballet Russe — No Boy	117
10 Rustle Up — Rubbleco	117
11 Buck The System — No Boy	117
12 Clean Pac Mac — Cole	104
13 Mr. Speaker — No Boy	117
14 Hots Return — Gavilla	117
15 Trupan — No Boy	117
16 On The Canvas — Rubbleco	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowling, 6 1/2 Furlongs

1 Blue Baroness — Gavilla	111
2 Lin Dancer — Wait	114
3 Look At Rosie Go — Arroyo	114
4 War Priestess — Powell	114
5 Cool Hay — No Boy	111
6 Chance Witness — Marquez	111
7 Fairy First — No Boy	111

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,000
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowling, 6 Furlongs

1 Special Deal — Fires	111
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2 Exclusive Boy — Patterson

2 Exclusive Boy — Patterson	111
3 Native Prince — Marquez	111
4 Limit Offered — Gavilla	111
5 Magic Moment — Patterson	111
6 Potentate — Stover	111
7 Le Casseur — Baird	111
8 Home's Best — No Boy	111
9 Classic Donut — Mills	111

NINTH RACE — \$5,000
3 Year Olds & Up Fills & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16

1 Sun Jan — Monat	107
2 Exclusive Wing — Whited	118
3 Linda Ann — Patterson	118
4 Zotto — No Boy	118
5 Royal Thanksgiving — Fires	118
6 Go Go Manifesto — Bren	118
7 Miss Lucky Tailor — Stover	118
8 Pritzeland — Gavilla	118
9 Queen Of France — Marquez	118

Monday's results

FIRST — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	3.00
Turk's Lark	5.00
Roman Ram	14.00
SignLighting	6.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Finale	5.00	4.20	3.20
Lila Lad	7.00	6.50	5.60
Airtum	11.00	10.00	8.60

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Jets Champ	26.20	14.40	5.50
Tomblone Kid	6.40	3.40	2.40
Four Base Hit	3.00		

FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Mr. Top Shelf	7.20	4.20	3.00
P. Good Pasture	5.50	3.50	2.50
Ruboff	6.00		

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Cool Perfection	4.20	2.80	2.60
Tinsley's Image	3.20	2.80	2.80
Strong Diplomat	5.60		

SIXTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Ruling Eagle	5.20	5.50	3.80
Holme Flash	5.60	5.60	3.80
Two Rivers	5.60		

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Decipher	5.20	3.40	2.80
Dip's Prian	4.80	3.40	2.40
Three Crowns	4.00		

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (H. Year)

Count Fearless	7.20	4.20	3.00
Famed Comedian	4.20	3.20	2.20
Sturdy Steel	5.00		

NINTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (H. Year)

Rocked Force	5.40	4.00	2.80
Yak King	8.00	4.40	3.40
Captain's Legs	3.20		

Tenfold — 7, 1, and 2 paid \$325.30

Attendance — 13,477			
Handle — \$1,969,720			

Abe Gibron Winds' new coach

Ever changing fortunes of the Chicago Winds, local World Football League spectacle, took a largely unexpected turn Monday when Babe Parilli was suddenly overturned as head coach and general manager.

Parilli yields to new head coach Abe Gibron, who compiled an 11-30-1 record in three years at the Bears' helm, plus new general manager Leo Cahill who held the same post with Wiffle's Memphis Southmen.

Parilli's dismissal comes just five days before the Winds are scheduled to begin their regular season in Birmingham with a Saturday game.

The appointments of Gibron and Cahill to multi-year contracts at undisclosed terms were announced by Winds' President Gene Pullano during a mid-afternoon press conference downtown. But the move was known much earlier in the day.

Parilli had no knowledge of any impending change until he arrived at work yesterday, then read of his apparent demise in morning newspapers.

Parilli resigned as coach of the WFL Charlotte team to become coach and general manager of the Winds. Under his direction, Chicago lost a pair of exhibition games to Jacksonville and the new Charlotte team.

Cahill, a former All-America player and assistant coach at the University of Illinois, formerly coached the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League and became general manager of the WFL Memphis team when it was scheduled to play in Toronto.

However, legislative action in Canada forced the team to seek a home in Memphis and Cahill moved with the franchise. Memphis had a 17-3 record last season and lost the World Bowl to Florida.

Cahill comes to the Winds over the objections of Memphis majority owner John Bassett who said that WFL President Chris Hemminger talked Cahill into shifting allegiance.

"When they need flesh, they take the skin off my back," Bassett said. "They have used my money, taken my players and now my help."

Cahill indicated he'll completely rebuild the Winds' front office staff, which could mean assistant general manager Frank Mariani will not be retained. Cahill said he has "three or four" people in mind for the position.

Gibron has been unemployed since the Bears asked him to leave last winter. At Monday's press conference, Gibron said he has turned down National Football League offers because they would have entailed leaving Chicago.



ABE GIBRON



BABE PARILLI

Cubs take Expos, 4-2

Jose Cardenal's first home run since May 31 with Rick Monday on base in the fifth inning Monday carried the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Bill Bonham to a 4-2 win over the Montreal Expos.

Chicago's first two runs came in the first when Monday walked, Bill Madlock singled, Cardenal walked, Jerry Morales drove in Monday with a sacrifice fly and Pete LaCock delivered Madlock with a single.

On the West Coast last night, the White Sox staked Wilbur Wood to a 3-0 lead over the California Angels, then held on for a 3-2 win as Rich Gossage earned the save.

Scores from Monday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 3, California 2
Detroit 3, New York 0
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 5
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 2, Houston 0
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 4
New York 11, St. Louis 7

Final run was a big one for Irving-Lake

by ART MUGALIAN

The Irving-Lake All-Stars scored 43 runs in four tournament games, but the last one was the biggest.

And it may have been the most important run Jeff Ironside over scored.

The slick-fielding, hard-hitting third baseman crossed the plate in the sixth inning of I-L's championship game against Brookfield Sunday at Harper College, and that was the margin in a 1-0 victory which gave Irving-Lake the state Senior Babe Ruth League title.

Now, coach Lou Bocci's team heads to the regional tourney in Fort Knox, Ky. this weekend.

"We hit the ball hard," said Bocci. "We had just five hits, but we hit the ball."

Ironside's leadoff double in the top of the sixth was a shot into the right field corner which skipped past the fence for an automatic two-bagger. Then Pete Pavich ripped a Terry Crowley pitch on a line past the first baseman and Ironside raced home.

with the eventual winning run.

"Ordinarily, with no outs, I would have held him up at third," Bocci said. "Jeff stopped when the ball tipped the first baseman's glove, but he started up again when it went through. I had no intention of stopping him because Jeff is our fastest guy and the wind was blowing out to the right field."

The throw from the rightfielder died near the mound and Ironside scored standing up.

The one run was enough for pitcher Brookfield on six hits to earn the shut-out, his second win of the weekend tourney. The crafty righthander fanned two and walked three.

"Keith is a heady pitcher," Bocci pointed out. "He was 5-0 for Harper this year and people said, 'How did he do it, with mirrors?' He doesn't throw very hard but he keeps the ball low. He works it inside and outside up and down. He works it all around the plate, and that's the basic theory of good pitching."

The Irving-Lakers backed up Abraham with some fancy fielding. In the third inning with Brookfield runners at first and third, Joe Koma sent a slow bouncer toward shortstop Pavich. Without hesitating, Pavich flipped a perfect peg to second baseman Marty Luquet, who then fired to first to nlp Koma by a step for the double play.

Ironside made a couple of dazzling plays at third, including a bare-handed scoop and rifle-shot throw to first to retire Gary Kozlowski on a swinging bunt in the fifth.

And it was Ironside who put the tag on Paul Carpenter when the Brookfield catcher tried to race from first to third on a sacrifice bunt in the seventh.

"I don't know why the kid took a chance like that," said Bocci. "They already had the tying run on second." Second baseman Glen Stromberg, who had taken the throw at first from Abraham, saw Carpenter out of the

corner of his eye and couldn't believe he was heading for third.

"I was really surprised that he was trying it," said the ex-Elk Grove infielder.

Stromberg, a late-inning defensive replacement, has been hampered with a sore arm lately, but his throw was right on target to Ironside. Carpenter never did reach the bag.

Abraham got the final batter on a grounder to Stromberg and the game was over. The 1-0 win gave the Irving-Lakers the state title in four straight. They had taken the first three contests by scores of 22-5, 8-1, and 12-6.

Bocci, who has coached two state champions in four years for Irving-

Lake, likes his team's chances in the regional tourney.

He has a stableful of pitchers which includes Abraham, Tim Domek, Jim Dastice, Al Pondel, and Mark Koss. He has a lineup of sluggers like Russ Zonca, Gary Frontier and Jimmy Cole.

And he has Ironside.

"Jeff is a real ball player," said Bocci. "He can run, field, hit, and on top of that he's a smart player. He hit .285 as a freshman for Kent State this year."

Ironside, a three-year veteran of the Irving-Lake are on their way to the regionals now.

Thanks to that 43rd run.

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The championship trampoline, tumbling and mini-tramp teams from West Germany and the United States will stage a qualifying exhibition Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Camp Sokol and Tautara, Potter Lake in East Troy, Wis.

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pair man**. Erickson's Auto
Service Inc., 158 N. North-
west Highway, Palatine, 359-
7474.

400-Employment Agencies
Modeling

420-Help Wanted

**AUTO BILLING
CLERK**
Downtown Elgin
Experienced, auto billing
clerk. Must know title and li-
cense procedure. Phone
C.W.R.
742-8600

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified preferred. Must
have tools. Salary open.
Apply after 2 p.m.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Individual with background in mechanical design. Diversification of responsibilities covering drafting, mechanical design, product charts, production problems. Follow up on all areas of new products. Executive company benefits. Located in NW suburbs. Submit resume to P.O. Box 66382, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

EXEC. SECY.

HELP!!
We need you if you are willing to work with two of our executives in the electronic manufacturers representatives industry as executive secretary. Exceptional benefits — lovely facilities.
CALL: Gayl — 503-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.

FACTORY

Work Near Home
Immediate openings for people experienced in following work:

ELECTRIC ARC

WELDER
Will weld normal range of metals. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHEET METAL

WORKER
Requires several years experience in sheet metal fabrication, must be able to do layout and operate all fabrication equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 63)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer

GENERAL

FACTORY WORKERS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Good Wages & Benefits
Apply in Person
Mr. Frank Daniel
543 S. Vermont Ave.
Palatine, IL
EOE

FIBERGLASS

Full time assembly and trimming. Call:
894-0900
Classic Boats
Roselle, Ill.

FURNITURE FINISHER

WALLENFINE
FURNITURE
Offers top pay for expert finisher for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job — steady work — benefits. Apply Mr. Wallenfine at Mr. Church.
255-9400
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

FURNITURE

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. WALKERFINE FURNITURE
Apply Mr. Fine 255-9400
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

GENERAL FACTORY

Need sharp man to train for assembling large steel cabinets. Full time permanent position.
Apply in person
FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO.
235 N. Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

in our CREDIT DEPT. at our RANDHURST store. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Steady position, good starting salary, employee benefits and discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON

AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

\$575+
Many varied good spots for all types of skills.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
DENNETT W. COOPER
500 Lee Dr., P.O. Box 100, Arcy, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for Biller-order clerk-do daily billing — take telephone orders. Small office, weekly salary. Reply to 1185 Box 288, Arlington Hills, Ill. 60006.

GENERAL OFFICE

Established Des Plaines subcontractor. Full time permanent position. 1 girl office to handle pleasant and varied duties, including phone, typing, and file bookkeeping. Phone for appointment.
297-7358

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious young lady experienced for one girl office. Pleasant personality. Light bookkeeping and typing. Space Home Improvement
892-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity in expanding international company for general office work. Knowledge of German helpful. Good pay and benefits. Own transportation necessary. Please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. Apply:
NABISCO INC.
3320 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
729-7040
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales & Purchasing office performing a variety of duties including typing, and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and some customer experience. Located in Elk Grove. CALL for appointment
459-1090
E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

Detail minded girl willing to train. Typing and figure aptitude. 30% hour week. Good company benefits. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-3770

GEN'L OFFICE

\$175 to START
Blue chip firm offers MON-FRI 9-5 SECURITY to good typist in exchange for help with reception, phones, figure knowledge. Co. pd. fee. Jy Personnel Service.
1494 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

GENERAL OFFICE

Small general office. Elk Grove Village. File, assist with inventory control, light typing. Figure aptitude essential. No experience necessary. Hours 9-5 p.m. 439-3558

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time general office. Elk Grove Village. File, assist with inventory control, light typing. Figure aptitude essential. No experience necessary. Hours 9-5 p.m. 439-3558

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KEYPUNCH OPR.

Permanent full time position for experienced keypunch operator for medium sized Northbrook company. Excellent typist would be a plus. Call Mrs. Stenke at 684-9002.

Lathe Operators

Immediate openings available for experienced engine and Hardinge chucker lathe operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean and modern air conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

Roxford

634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
equal opp. employer

LEGAL SECY

TRAINER \$606 MO.
NO STENO OR DICT.
This is for a leading publishing company and all you need is some typing and the ability to learn. Nice appearance for public contact helps. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Ill. Call 394-0880.

MACHINISTS

2nd and 3rd shifts
Operators for engine lathes, turret lathes, radial drills, with 19" column and horizontal boring mills. 5 years experience required. \$4.85 to \$5.35 per hour plus shift premiums. Second 10% and third 15%.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

MAINTENANCE

GLENVIEW
MAINTENANCE MAN
Responsible person to handle the general clean up work and minor repairs for shopping center. Permanent job with good opportunity for advancement. Many benefits including pension plan, paid entirely by company. Good pay based on experience. TALESMAN VILLAGE 2650 Golf Road, Suite 127, 4 1/2 miles west of Harlem or phone 729-1125.

MANAGER

CATALOG ORDER
DESK MANAGER
Experienced in catalog orders preferred.
Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
3225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
398-6130

MANAGER

Lady capable to do some tailoring work and manage dry cleaning pick up store located in Palatine. Call John
381-5050

MANAGER TRAINEE

MUSICLAND
Rapidly expanding record store chain needs ambitious individuals interested in the music and home entertainment industries. Apply in person at: MUSICLAND, Woodfield Mall, or J. G. Music Center, Woodfield Mall.

MANAGEMENT

POSITION
Background in accounting with experience in sales and office administration.
Elk Grove 593-3530

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Train for upper operation management. Learn distribution for a nat'l co. Ambitious individual has career potential for terminal and branch management. Co. program provides the right person for 16 new terminal openings within the next year. Start \$250 week. Call Tom Mallory 296-1928. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

MECHANIC

2nd shift from 3-2:30 p.m. Good benefits, steady work.
KAR-GO
(Div. of U-J-Haul)
2401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove 437-2410

OFFICE

Looking for someone with knowledge of some statistical analysis background. Salary open. Ask for Pat
Kole Real Estate Ltd.
394-0900

OFFICE - CO.

PAYS FEE
OFC MGR\$10-\$12K
Invent. Clk\$140-\$150
Dictaphone\$600-\$800
Secretaries\$700-\$800
SHEETS EMPL. AGY.
D.P. 1264 NW Hy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE

Energetic person needed for fast paced sales office. Good telephone manner. Pleasant personality. Light bookkeeping and typing. Space Home Improvement
892-9200

OFFICE

Bookkeeping exp. required. Steno & typing skills needed. Salary open. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply P. M. Mark
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
255 W. Duane Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PRESSMAN WANTED

5 or more years experience on 29 and 38" Miehle. Must be reliable and need little supervision. If interested call 439-2420 and ask for Per Bogebeg.

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OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

Outstanding career opportunity with AAA firm. Professional attitude, ability to learn quickly and aggressive personality most important. Lots of public contact with customers and top professional people. You will assume a wide variety of administrative duties. Interesting position. \$700 to start. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION

Lots of public contact. You will be greeting all customers and clients in beautiful new office of well known firm. You will be trained on new switchboard system. Outgoing, personable manner and pleasant phone voice. Excellent company benefits. \$563 - \$585. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

Immediate Openings

Close to Home!
SECRETARIES
Good shorthand and typing skills could qualify you.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Put your light typing skills to best advantage here! Main involvement will be in clerical assignments.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator needed for days. Competitive starting salaries and benefits including special employee product purchase plan, low cost cafeteria. For more information about our congenial offices and conveniently located company, call:
498-6200, RICH WOLTER
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK

Here's your chance to get into the Insurance Field. Immediate openings for individuals who want to work several years and who enjoy figure work. Two years of office experience required. Our benefit program includes Cash Bonus, Medical and Dental Insurance, Paid Retirement and Company Cafeteria.
Call Mrs. Gerten
884-9400
SAFECO Insurance

WORK IN YOUR SUBURB

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks, Switchboard Operators and Keypunch needed for temporary jobs in your suburb.
PLUS
Urgently need experienced MTST Oprs. and MCST Oprs.
\$4.00 to \$4.25 per hr.
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
All Phones
827-1108

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Wheeling, Ill.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY — "A" type, good typing skills, shorthand, dictation, 400-0000, Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY-ROSEMONT

Full time position for sharp secretary who can assume responsibility, handle phone messages and work competently without constant supervision. Pleasant telephone voice, neat appearance, typing skills and stenographic required. Must have own transportation. Call 902-2340 for interview appt.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 304-4977 gives you over the phone info on all positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 304-4977, 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Ltd. Pers. Adv.

SECURITY

Excellent starting salary. Experienced. Apply in person.

FULL & PART TIME

SECURITY POSITIONS

G112 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

Personnel Dept. 882-0300

SECURITY GUARDS — Full

time. Must be over 21. Uniform furnished. 205-5730.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING ASSISTANT

PUNCH PRESS OPER. Twinplex Mfg. Co. 840 Lively Blvd. Wood Dale, Ill. 595-2040

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs needs experienced, intelligent personnel for handling of stock. Please Apply in Person

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd. (North of Woodfield) Schaumburg, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP

Full time man for shipping and receiving and stock room. Some experience preferable. Call 894-0900

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Minimum of 2 years acctg. required. General ledger analyst. Preparation of financial statements. Bonus, pension, profit sharing, vacation. Send resume or call: 603-2310, Ext. 239

Advanced Heating & Air Conditioning

2011 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Immediate openings, full time in our new Northbrook office for experienced people to answer phones. For appointment call Mrs. Kowall, 564-9004.

TELEPHONE SALES

Full time. Salary plus commission. Call 294-6574

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING CO.

1111 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

(Work at home possible) If you've had previous soliciting experience, we could be right for each other. Hourly wages plus commissions for right person. Call Ron Brooks at 634-1000

TELLERS

Experienced. Contact Jim Anderlik 885-1000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD

TOOLMAKER Experienced. Top men only. Top pay. Phone 728-5610.

TRAFFIC CLERK

Duties to be performed include typing of miscellaneous reports, posting and extending standard costs. Call for appointment. DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

IT

Telecommunications Switching Center 2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

EQUAL OPP. EMPLOY. M/F

TYPIST

We are looking for an excellent typist to run our computer. This is a permanent full time position. For appointment call Mrs. Stanko at 564-9002.

TYPIST

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. \$140 week to start. Computer benefits. 697-5800 ask for Mary.

420—Help Wanted

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT FOR RADIO STATION WJJD

Needs capable person for various traffic duties. Good typing skills and figure apt. a must. Will be arranging commercials, and various programs. For appt. call Mr. Gray, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. 299-3301

Equal opp. emp. m/f

TYPIST

Need good typing ability. Good pay and excellent benefit employee package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call:

Blaine Sandora 297-4100

STATE FARM INS. CO.

8800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

Equal Opp. Employer

TYPIST

Excellent typist needed. Mt. Prospect area. \$100 week. 8:30 to 5. Call Pat Kole Real Estate Ltd. 394-0900

TYPIST

Position open in marketing research firm near Woodfield for typist with excellent skills. Other duties include general office responsibilities. Shorthand not required. Call Cathy 884-0300

TYPIST

Must be accurate, variety of duties. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.

Elk Grove Village 640-6000

TYPIST-CLERK

Accurate typist, dictaphone experience, figure aptitude necessary. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Fidelitone, Inc.

207 N. Woodwork Lane Palatine, Ill.

VENDING/Mechanical

Man for vending machine route. Mechanical repair, sales, shift moving 6 days. Write: Rt. 43, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

WAITRESSES and waitresses

must be 21. Pickwick House, 1607 N. Milwaukee Hwy., Palatine, 338-1002

WAITRESS WANTED

Dining room or cocktail. Apply in Person:

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 E. Rand Road Arlington Hts.

WAITRESS WANTED — full

time. Apply in person. Jimbo's, 1607 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS. Experienced.

evenings. Johnny's Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Wheeling, 644-6566.

WAITRESSES

Midnight to 7 a.m. 6 a.m. to 12 noon 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. 7 p.m. to midnight

DUTCH MAID DONUT CO.

700 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES

Now hiring experienced dining room waitresses — full & part-time. Apply in person

LOVES RESTAURANT

535 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

WAITRESSES wanted: Ex-

perienced. Full or part-time. Alexander's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Arlington near Dempster. 422-8700.

WAITRESSES — full or part

time. Camelot Restaurant. 956-1990.

WAITRESSES — Ex-

perienced for nights, full or part-time. Apply in person — Cesareo Italian Restaurant, Schaumburg, Illinois and Golf Woods.

WAREHOUSE

Full time, Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. CALL: M. Maxon for appointment. 537-6900

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wanted for shipping & receiving. Minimum 1 year experience. Must be able to drive fork lift. Starting wage \$3.30/hr. and excellent benefits. Interviews by appointment only. J. Hogan 956-6550

SHIPLEY CO.

580 Bonnie Lane Elk Grove Village

Warehouseman

Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Full time. Excellent benefits. 437-6654

DO YOU FIT??

Inventory clerk — \$500-\$850 2 girl or 2 boy. 2000-2500 Variety of Des Pl. 3000-5000 Mfg. engineers — \$14,000-\$20,000. Shipping sales — \$12,000-\$18,000. SHIPLEY CO., 580 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60005. D.P. 1204 N. Hwy. 307-1423 A.H. & W. Miller 302-0100

420—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
To assume managers position in dress shop, domestic dept. Interviews to be held Thurs. July 31, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. For interview appt. contact: Mrs. Adams 398-5566

FAIRS & SHOWS

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Sports minded people, if you like: Horseback riding, Snowmobiling, Hunting, Fishing, Tennis, Golf

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

No experience necessary. Will train. Minimum age 18 years. Commission or base. Call for appointment.

Lake & Cook County 815-675-2134

HELPER for sheltered

workshop in a private psychiatric hospital. Help with a variety of duties, including some physical labor. Forest Hospital 637-8811. Ask for personnel.

LIGHT office work, week-

ends included. In Apartment complex office. 394-5887.

MEN WANTED FOR DIRECT SALES

Excellent income opportunity. No info given over phone. Private interview only. Call 398-6365

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Mature woman. Duties include bookkeeping, secretary skills and general office. Full time.

ROSSI CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Wheeling 541-5230

TRAIN TO ASSIST 5 STOCKBROKERS

You'll answer their phone. Talk to clients, take orders. You'll need some office experience, typing and copy talking with people to qualify. \$500 mo. to start plus super benefits. Co. pd. 100% health insurance. Employment Service, 5 S. Dunlap, Apt. 1112. Call 394-0880.

WANTED waitresses, full-

time, days or evenings. Experienced. Must have transportation. Apply in person. Golden Bear Restaurant, 300 County Line Rd., Deerfield.

WHERE THE JOBS ARE!

Engineers — \$22,000 Actuarial student — \$15,000 Financial adviser — \$20,000 Fresh grads — \$15,000 M.B.A. — \$15,000 Tool Designers — \$15,000

Auto analyst — \$15,000 I.C. — \$14,000 Programmers — \$17,000 Software Development — \$19,000 Foremen — \$16,000

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Lic. pvt. emp. agcy.

WOMEN WANTED FOR DIRECT SALES

Become independent. Excellent income opportunity. No info given over phone. Private interview only. Call 398-6365

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1945 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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ate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 250-5041.

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

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Part time for Pediatric office in Golf Mill. Experience necessary. Routine lab and office work.

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MANICURIST — Experi-

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General office cleaning in Northfield area. Call 831-3533 for appt.

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Experienced woman needed for light general cleaning, 2-hours per morning 5 mornings weekly in Mt. Prospect. Good starting salary paid holidays. Call 529-5974.

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technician. Arlington Hts. area. Lab experience helpful, but not required. 20-24 hr. a week during school hours. Please write to Product Division 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005. Give brief resume and hours preferred.

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Earn extra dollars with an alert young man sports wear store. Afternoons and/or evenings and week-ends.

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Part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—31

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

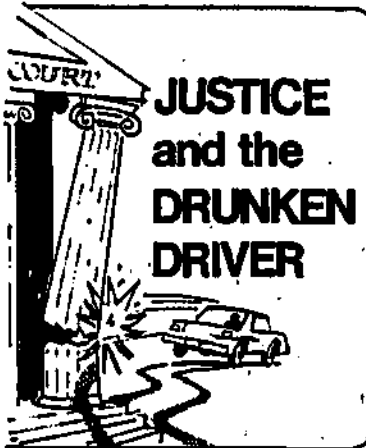
The investigation showed that: • Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 50 per cent;

• Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

• Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

—In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

—In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



KELLY THE CLOWN performed for children in the day. Steve Glickman, 7, assisted the clown magician Des Plaines Park District "And How" day camp Mon- with the old "rabbit on the poster" trick.

Aldermen back new taxes, trash hike

Des Plaines aldermen Monday night supported increasing fees for garbage collection, city truck licenses, building permits, liquor licenses and real estate transfers to prevent a projected \$800,000 deficit in the 1976 budget.

A 5 per cent utility tax also was suggested at Monday's committee-of-the-whole meeting, but received mixed support from the 12 aldermen present.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman

of the finance committee, said inflation and upcoming payments on bonds for the city hall and police building are sending the budget up and necessitating tax increases.

Bolek said a survey was taken of 50 Chicago area municipalities and showed the average garbage collection fee is \$3.40 per month. The city currently charges \$2 per month. An unofficial poll of aldermen showed they favored hiking the fee to \$3. Bolek said refuse fees have not been raised in more than 10 years and business and industry is subsidizing the city service for homeowners.

BOLEK'S COMMITTEE also has proposed a 20 per cent hike in liquor license fees and establishment of a new \$300 fee for businesses that have a license to serve drinks and sell package goods. Bolek said the increase would bring Des Plaines to about the same level as neighboring municipalities. Aldermen strongly supported the increase.

Truck license fees increase of \$5 also received support, but aldermen opposed raising the vehicle license fee from its current \$10.

Building permits are projected to rise 35 per cent for 1976, keeping in line with an increase in the city's cost of maintaining the building department and providing inspections. "I think the day is coming that if the city's cost goes up 5 per cent, so will building permit fees," Bolek said.

A city tax on real estate transfers also received support but several aldermen questioned whether the Cook County Recorder of Deeds would cooperate.

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 8, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 69.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him. I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1973 to:

• Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

• Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.

• Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Gineti and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Doyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

Anton A. Smigiel

ANTON A. SMIGIEL
Presiding Judge

CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

7700 N. MEADOWS AVENUE
NILES, ILLINOIS 60068
847-7030

May 8, 1973

Memorandum No. 428

To: Third District Judges

Re: D.W.I.

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CIRCUIT



LOOKING OVER THE equipment at the Children's Dental Service in Des Plaines, Ann Artemenko (left) and Sue D'Hondt explain the dental-care program to Larry Decker and Lawrence Thoms of the Des Plaines Jaycees. The Jaycees gave the service \$1,200 Wednesday to continue its operation. The service provides free dental care to children of indigent families in the area.

Centel, strikers resume negotiations

Striking Central Telephone company employees and company officials returned to the bargaining table Monday with a federal mediator for the first time in two weeks but no progress was reported.

Negotiators from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, and telephone company officials agreed to adjourn until Friday, after union officials presented a complete review of the issues.

The company will respond to the union statement Friday.

The strike, now in its fifth week, was called by the union July 1 after negotiations broke down over changes in work rules and company policies. About 30 issues, including pay raises and fringe benefits, remain unresolved.

Bargaining has been stalled by the telephone company's desire to make

overtime mandatory in some cases, to require employees to eat lunch at job sites and to eliminate a clause allowing the company to make policy changes not outlined in the contract without consulting the union.

Union officials have said the three proposals are unacceptable. Officials said they are willing to settle on all other contract issues except the three in dispute.

Meeting set on possible changes in day-care law

Proposals for changes in Des Plaines' day-care ordinance, requested by supporters of the Angel Town Nursery School, have been referred to the city's director of zoning and planning.

The decision to have Michael Richardson meet with the Angel Town group was made by the city council's city code and judiciary committee Monday night after a meeting with parents of Angel Town children, and owners of the center. The group asked the city to remove "very restrictive" lot size requirements which they say threaten the existence of the center as a residential neighborhood facility.

The center, 2329 Birch St., has been the target of a two-year lawsuit and more than three years of debate about whether day-care centers should operate in residential zoning districts.

City regulations allow day-care centers in residential neighborhoods, but only after applying for special-use permits from the zoning board and city council.

ELIOT LONG, spokesman for parents of Angel Town, said the city's requirement of four feet of lot frontage per child in residential areas means, "we would need about three times the amount of property in a residential area as we would in a commercial

area, and the cost would be prohibitive for the parents of children using the facility.

"The state's standards are quite adequate for the safety of children," Long said. "Those standards do not require four linear feet per child, and we'd like the city ordinance changed."

Angel Town's owner, Lorraine Angell, said she has refused to apply for the permit because the city's special-use requirements, besides state requirements, "make it hard to break even in a residential neighborhood."

She said she has had "no objections" from residents living near Angel town. "Our children are well supervised at all times; they don't run the streets," she said.

"Would you want to drop off your children at a concrete shopping center?" she asked.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS, 8th, said the city's requirements were intended to limit the number of children per lot and to retain the residential character of the neighborhood.

"There's no question of a need for day-care in this area," Abrams said. "But is it compatible with the residential district? As far as I know, no other communities in this area have allowed day-care centers in residential areas. Many people do think of them as businesses."

\$1,200 donated by Jaycees to fill dental service cavity

Another \$1,200 was thrown into the cash cavity by the Des Plaines Jaycees in an effort to keep the Children's Dental Service in operation.

The cash donation was the latest in a series of contributions from community organizations, PTA and private citizens to keep in operation the two-year-old program, which provides free dental treatment to children from more than 2,000 indigent families.

"The funds enable us to obtain supplies, repair equipment and take care of administrative costs," said Sue D'Hondt, vice president of service.

ALTHOUGH THE CLINIC is located in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., it serves youngsters from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The clinic works in cooperation with the County Dept. of Public Health which supplies the dentist.

The Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters originated the idea for the clinic and in early 1972 began looking for a place to locate it. The church provides the space for the clinic.

The contribution offered last week by the Jaycees is not the first time the group has offered a helping hand to the clinic.

"The program is very worthwhile and we feel we are serving the community by helping the clinic," said Lawrence R. Thome, president of the Jaycee chapter.

BESIDES THE REGULAR checkup and treatment program, Mrs. D'Hondt said the service recently

completed a month-long program for children of migrant families in the area. She said more than 130 youngsters were treated during the special program.

In the two years the clinic has been in operation, nearly 1,000 children have been treated.

The clinic is open on Monday and Tuesdays. Appointments can be made by calling 298-5800.

Parks review closing of Rand Park pool tonight

In response to complaints from more than 200 citizens, the Des Plaines Park District tonight will review its decision to close the Rand Park swimming pool Aug. 17.

Residents who live near the pool at 2025 Miner St. signed petitions Friday protesting the early closing — a first in the pool's more than 30-year history.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at park district headquarters, 748 Pearson St.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S other outdoor pools at Chippewa and Iroquois junior high schools will stay open until Sept. 1, said David Markworth, assistant director of parks and recreation. Rand's closing is the result of lifeguards returning to college earlier this year, and the fact that attendance figures at all three pools decline the last two weeks in August, Markworth said.

"It's basically a matter of staff. We won't have enough lifeguards for all

three pools, and Rand is not as centrally located," he said. Attendance is higher at Rand than at the other pools, and five to seven full-time guards are needed there. Iroquois and Chippewa need only four or five guards, he said.

Janet Weideman, 840 Acres Ln., one of the petitioners, said the early closing would leave area children with "nothing to do." She also said Rand is larger and better-suited to small children than the other pools.

"This is very unfair for the children," she said. "It's inconvenient to take them to other pools, and Rand has more space for younger children. I don't understand why they couldn't hire high school students to guard."

MARKWORTH SAID the park district has hired more high school students this year, but added that the 16-year-old minimum age and the required park district test — in addition to a senior lifesaving certificate — make it difficult for high school students to qualify.

"We have not had enough qualified high school people," he said. "Many of our guards started out as high school students and continue on each summer. It wouldn't really be fair not to hire them when they're qualified."

Markworth said he would be willing to review any potential guards to serve as replacements for the two weeks.

"We anticipated the closing last winter because of the recent trend to start college earlier," he said. "We don't want to close the pool, and we're not happy about it."

Obituaries

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 10, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. and Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister, Elisabeth (James) Lukfahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissie Carliser, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 26, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Holiver (the late Silva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Haverer of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Neil) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Klehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Bolding of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anetsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

Bus driver arrested, 2 cops hurt in fight

A bus driver was arrested Monday after a fracas with a fellow employee at the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District's Des Plaines headquarters. Two Des Plaines policemen also suffered minor injuries in the fight.

Arrested was John D. Wilson, 2000 Seward, Evanston. He was charged with two counts of battery and one of resisting arrest.

Des Plaines Lt. James Roel said Wilson became involved in a fistfight with another NORTAN bus driver, John Gallegos of Arlington Heights, about 3:30 p.m. City patrolmen Michael Albrecht and Paul Giavannoni tried to break up the fight.

Gallegos and the two policemen were released after treatment for minor cuts at Holy Family Hospital.

Wilson refused treatment, Roel said, and was released shortly after his arrest on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 18 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

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The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—123

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

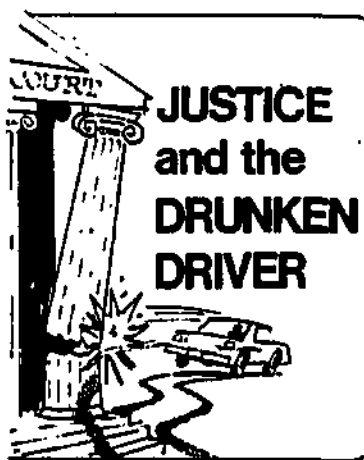
Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 50 per cent.
- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.
- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 16.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



JUSTICE and the DRUNKEN DRIVER

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

—In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

—In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 70 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



IT'S HOT out there in the fields... family used to farm in the community before it became a sprawling suburb. Phillip Raupp takes a break from tending his vegetable garden in Buffalo Grove. Raupp and his

Strathmore Grove rezoned approved

Buffalo Grove Village trustees Monday night approved rezoning of a Strathmore Grove development that would allow construction of single-family homes instead of townhouse and apartment units.

Trustees, except for Clarice Rech who was absent, unanimously voted for rezoning from R-9 to R-6 of the Koelper-DeMuth parcel at the development site.

The developer, Levitt and Sons Inc., asked for rezoning that would reduce density by 75 per cent.

Fifty-seven single-family houses will be built instead of the 225 apartment and condominium units previously approved by the village.

THE DECISION was made after Levitt and the Buffalo Grove Park District resolved a controversy on a 3.4-acre park donation. Park officials said they want to make sure that the property would be usable despite standing water on the site.

Levitt had proposed developing the site as a nature area, but park officials said that Buffalo Grove residents need an "active" recreational park. They added they do not want another "sinkhole" to maintain.

Harry Sleek, regional engineer for Levitt, last week proposed two ways of developing the site. One way is to create a softball field with an open play area.

Park officials also could choose to have the site developed into an open play area with playground equipment and picnic facilities.

In addition to the land donation, Levitt also will donate \$4,300 if the park district chooses the open play plan, or \$2,100 in addition to the softball field.

SLEEK WARNED that it would be one to two years before the softball field could be used because the ground needs to settle.

In both plans, a detention basin will be built.

The site can be drained Sleek said, adding that the area will be graded, seeded and landscaped. Park officials, however, said they have not decided which plan will be used. They said they would like to study engineering plans before making a decision.

Sleek said Levitt wants to begin earth moving in four to six weeks for the housing project and planning the project depends on which plan the park district chooses.

William Kiddle, park district president, said the district would like an option on the site. The park district will not have to accept the land donation if engineering plans show it unsuitable.

Charles McCoy, public works director, said the land will be needed for stormwater retention whether as a park site or open green space.

Record player taken from pizza parlor

Burglars took a record turntable, valued at \$230, from Our Place Pizza, 1 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, during the weekend, Cook County Sheriff's police said.

Police said a front door window was broken, allowing the burglars to enter.

A burglary also was reported at a home, 1143 N. Windsor Dr., Prospect Heights, but it was unknown what, if anything, was stolen.

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then sufficed with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the North-west suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 69.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him... I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

• Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision... In the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is... to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

ed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed

CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

ANTON A. SMIGIEL
Presiding Judge

7100 N. KEDWICK AVENUE
NILES, ILLINOIS 60068
647-7080

May 8, 1973

Memorandum No. 423

To: Third District Judges

Re: D.W.I.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

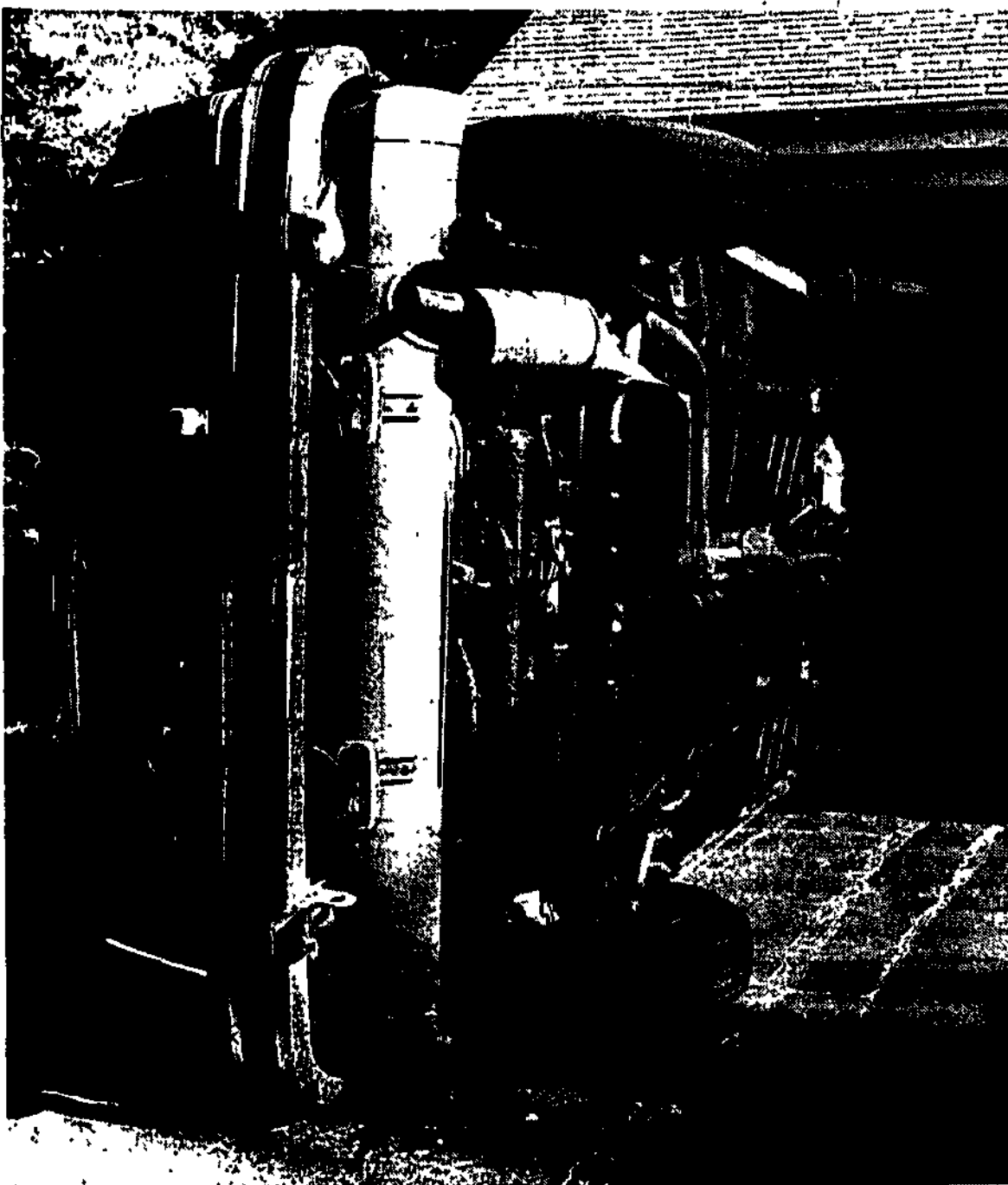
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Anton A. Smigiel

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HONDA CIVIC LIES on its side Monday after it was one of seven cars in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area tipped over by vandals. This car was at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, when damaged.

Vandals overturn 7 cars in area

Vandals overturned at least seven cars late Sunday and early Monday in what appears to be related incidents in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights police reported that five Volkswagens were tipped over. The incidents occurred at 1209 N. Windsor Dr., 302 N. Yale Ave., 1516 E. Oakton St., 906 N. Dryden Ave. and 1214 E. Clarendon St.

Mount Prospect police said a Volkswagen was tipped over at 130 S. Lancaster St. A Honda Civic was upended at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights. All seven cars were in driveways when they were overturned.

Carol Johnston, 206 Lanford Ln.,

Prospect Heights said the vandalism, which broke a window and the outside mirror on the Honda Civic, made her angry enough that she was willing to form a vigilante group to protect her neighborhood — a subdivision between the Rob Roy and Old Orchard Country Club golf courses in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

"'Willing' isn't the word," Mrs. Johnston said. "If I had known someone was out there, I would have let the dog loose and we'd have known at least who one of them (the vandals) was."

Mrs. Johnston said she was awakened about 4 a.m. when one of her three dogs began barking. She said

she looked out but saw nothing. The car was parked in a driveway at the side of the house.

Manfred Baum, sheriff's police community relations officer, said during the past weekend police received reports of five incidents of vandalism, five thefts from cars, two burglaries, two stolen bicycles and a stolen snowmobile, in addition to Mrs. Johnston's tipped car. He said the number of incidents was comparable to crimes reported in the surrounding communities.

"Some of the problems are that people leave their cars unlocked at night and their bikes outside. People still think they're living in the country," Braun said.

Holmes teachers learn decision-making process

by JUDY JOBBITT

School started a month early for teachers at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The teachers came back to school for a two-week brainstorming session in July.

An itinerary of events for the coming year was not the focal point of the workshop. The teachers were there to learn how to make decisions for the school by working together.

THE WORKSHOP centered on the theories of William Glasser, author of "Schools Without Failure" and "Identity, Society." Simply stated, his theories promote group involvement in the decision-making process. This would mean teachers' and students' ideas would be sought and used in making school decisions, rather than the conventional process where principals or administrators make the decisions.

The workshop came about after the teachers started looking at changes that have helped the school in recent

years, said Jim Johnson, principal.

"Over the past two years, a lot of positive things have been happening here. Students have been more involved, tests scores are up, reading skills are up. The whole picture has been very good," he said. "In trying to figure out why it's been improving, we found students were more involved and taking responsibility for the school. Teachers also were more involved."

The sessions started with a consultant from Glasser's clinic teaching his theories and having the teachers become involved with each other's summer decisions. From that base, they moved on to school decisions.

WORKING IN groups of six, the teachers came up with lists of areas that needed attention at the school. These lists are combined and the group as a whole narrowed the list down to 10 priority items.

The final list included improving the elective period at the end of the school day, using the homeroom period to get student involvement in school decisions, standardizing hall passes and regulating detentions.

With this list in hand, the teachers started forming solutions for the items listed.

"We can feel a responsibility and ownership about the school," said Irene Schuman.

Scouting news

Five senior Scouts from the Moraine Girl Scout Council Inc. will leave on a three-week trip to Europe.

The girls, Gail Gallagher, Cheryl Hoexter, Janet Kronwall, Renee Simmons and Tina Svenson from Troop

15, Northbrook, will take a look at international Scouting in the European countries.

Moraine Girl Scout Council serves Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and the North Shore communities.

Registration taken for tackle football

Registrations are being accepted for the Prospect Heights Park District's boys' tackle football program.

There will be two teams this year, each with a limit of 25 boys. Junior tackle will consist of fifth and sixth graders and senior tackle will be made up of seventh and eighth graders. The fee is \$17 per boy.

The boys will again compete in a league with the Wheeling Park District, with the first games set for Sept. 13.

Weigh-ins will be Aug. 2, 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Practices will be Aug. 25 (no pads or contact) and Aug. 30 (full practice start).

Further information is available at the park office, 13 Prospect Ct. or 394-2848.

Bus driver arrested, 2 cops hurt in fight

A bus driver was arrested Monday after a fracas with a fellow employee at the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District's Des Plaines headquarters. Two Des Plaines policemen also suffered minor injuries in the fight.

Arrested was John D. Wilson, 2000 Seward, Evanston. He was charged with two counts of battery and one of resisting arrest.

Box luncheon Aug. 13

The Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Training) will sponsor a box luncheon Aug. 13.

Three gourmet meals by Chef Jesse Cobb of Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Wheeling, will be given away as door prizes.

For more information, call Rochelle Harris at 537-3147.

Homeowner scares away burglar

A burglar was scared away from a Buffalo Grove home late Sunday when a resident noticed him trying to enter his house.

Howard Chapman, 1148 Cambridge, told police he was sitting in his kitchen about midnight when he heard someone trying to raise a nearby storm window.

He investigated and told police he saw someone run away from the house toward Anthony Drive.

Temple Chai sets picnic

Temple Chai, serving Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Palatine, will sponsor a family picnic Aug. 10 at Turnbull Woods Forest Preserve near Lake Cook and Green Bay roads.

The outing will begin at 11 a.m. All members of Temple Chai and their friends are welcome. Persons are asked to bring their own picnic lunch and beverages. Watermelon will be served free.

Planned for the event are children and adult games. For more information call Sandy at 358-5644.

Sabbath services Aug. 15

The congregation at Temple Chai will gather for a family picnic dinner and celebrate Sabbath services in a tent Aug. 15.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the grounds of Kingswoods United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Persons should bring their own dinner and beverages. For more information, call Mrs. Schreiber at 259-8241.

Obituaries

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 28, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hawthorne Cemetery, Hawthorne, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Holliver (the late Silva) Dale of Moline, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Plicher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havener of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anetsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 305 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Neil) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Kiehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Bolding of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carman) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif.; and a sister, Elisabeth (James) Luketfahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Lee Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

Centel, strikers return to negotiations table

Striking Central Telephone company employees and company officials returned to the bargaining table Monday with a federal mediator for the first time in two weeks but no progress was reported.

Negotiators from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, and telephone company officials agreed to adjourn until Friday, after union officials presented a complete review of the issues.

The company will respond to the union statement Friday.

The strike, now in its fifth week, was called by the union July 1 after negotiations broke down over changes in work rules and company policies. About 30 issues, including pay raises and fringe benefits, remain unresolved.

Bargaining has been stalled by the telephone company's desire to make overtime mandatory in some cases, to require employees to eat lunch at job sites and to eliminate a clause allow-

ing the company to make policy changes not outlined in the contract without consulting the union.

Union officials have said the three proposals are unacceptable. Officials said they are willing to settle on all other contract issues except the three in dispute.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—239

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

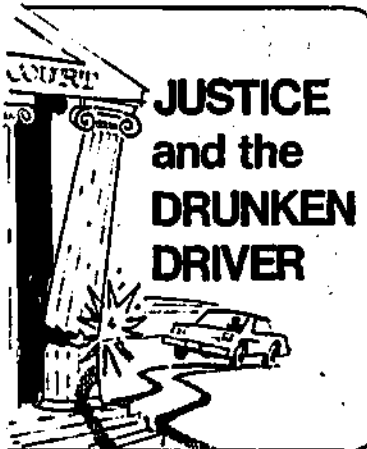
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 10 to 50 per cent.

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



JUSTICE
and the
DRUNKEN
DRIVER

The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases, and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



HONDA CIVIC LIES on its side Monday after it car was at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, when was one of seven cars in the Arlington Heights-damaged. Mount Prospect area tipped over by vandals. This

(Story Page 5)

Car-crusher decision slated Aug. 11

A final decision about whether to grant building permits for a proposed automobile-crushing plant will be made Aug. 11 by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board voted Monday night to table discussion of Diamond Scrap Yards Inc. request for building permits until next month.

The action came following a lengthy

session between the board and representatives of the company. At times the meeting included some heated debate between trustees and company officials.

The board was ready to act on the matter when Trustee Gilbert Monoson moved to deny the building permits. But the matter was tabled by a 5-4 vote with Monoson voting no.

Trustees repeatedly asked Burt Diamond, owner of the company seeking to build on a 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street, if he would be willing to meet with Village Atty. John Burke to clarify questions the village has about the project.

Diamond refused to agree to the meeting and said the trustees had all the information they needed.

THE QUESTIONS arise because the zoning classification on the property no longer allows junkyards and automobile-dismantling operations in the village because of a recent zoning code change.

Diamond contends he should be allowed to build because he con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunk driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in availing the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 60.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him. I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 10 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.
- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective

immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.



CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

ANTON A. SMIGIEL
Presiding Judge

2200 N. MELWARTH AVENUE
NILES, ILLINOIS 60064
647-7000

May 8, 1973

Memorandum No. 428

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Gineti and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

To: Third District Judges

Re: D.W.I.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

Anton A. Smigiel

CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed

ed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

Ford's visit in Poland

— Page 3

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7 autos overturned; link hinted

Vandals overturned at least seven cars late Sunday and early Monday in what appears to be related incidents in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights police reported that five Volkswagens were tipped over. The incidents occurred at 1209 N. Windsor Dr., 302 N. Yale Ave., 1516 E. Oakton St., 906 N. Dryden Ave. and 1214 E. Clarendon St.

Mount Prospect police said a Volkswagen was tipped over at 130 S. Lancaster St. A Honda Civic was upended at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights. All seven cars were in driveways when they were overturned.

Carol Johnston, 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights said the vandalism, which broke a window and the outside mirror on the Honda Civic, made her angry enough that she was willing to form a vigilante group to protect her neighborhood — a subdivision between the Rob Roy and Old Orchard Country Club golf courses in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

"'Willing' isn't the word," Mrs. Johnston said. "If I had known someone was out there, I would have let the dog loose and we'd have known at least who one of them (the vandals) was."

Mrs. Johnston said she was awakened about 4 a.m. when one of her three dogs began barking. She said she looked out but saw nothing. The car was parked in a driveway at the side of the house.

Manfred Baum, sheriff's police community relations officer, said during the past weekend police received reports of five incidents of vandalism, five thefts from cars, two burglaries, two stolen bicycles and a stolen snowmobile, in addition to Mrs. Johnston's tipped car. He said the number of incidents was comparable to crimes reported in the surrounding communities.

"Some of the problems are that people leave their cars unlocked at night and their bikes outside. People still think they're living in the country," Braun said.



IT'S HOT out there in the fields... family used to farm in the community before it became a sprawling suburb. Phillip Raupp takes a break from tending his vegetable garden in Buffalo Grove. Raupp and his

Village, Smigel in court today on Strong Street

Attorneys representing the Village of Wheeling and developer Victor Smigel will be in court again today in an attempt to settle the W. Strong Street lawsuit case.

The matter was continued to 10:30 a.m. today following a preliminary hearing Monday. Attorney Alan Garfield, representing Smigel, Monday asked that the case be reassigned to another judge because Judge Francis T. Delaney, who is hearing the case, is scheduled to leave Friday for a one-month vacation.

However, both parties will appear before Judge Delaney today and it is not known whether a decision in the case will be rendered today or if the matter will be continued.

"YOU ALWAYS go to court prepared for trial," Garfield said. The attorney said in court he would like the matter settled as quickly as possible

because Smigel would like to start construction of his proposed six-flat apartments before the end of the current building season.

"It's hard to say what will happen today because it's not all black and white," Village Atty. John Burke said. He added that the case may be decided today if Delaney feels he has enough information or it may be continued until next month when the judge returns from vacation.

The case involves two lawsuits which have been consolidated into one case. One suit has been filed by Smigel against the village and the second is a countersuit against Smigel filed by the village.

The developer is seeking court permission to build the apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street. The suit also seeks \$500,000 in damages from the village for blocking construction of the apartments.

THE VILLAGE has issued stop-work orders against any construction on the lots because it has ruled the multi-family zoning on the property expired. The village action is based on an ordinance which states zoning on property shall expire if construction has not begun within two years.

The lots were zoned in 1972 from single-family to multi-family but homeowners in the area filed a suit challenging the rezoning.

The rezoning was upheld by the Illinois Appellate Court and Smigel and Douglas Cargill, owner of the lots, contend the two-year zoning clock on the land should not have begun until the homeowners' suit was resolved.

The village suit seeks an injunction against Smigel to stop plans for any construction and uphold the village board's action declaring the zoning expired.

'Chief' question answered tonight?

See editorial on Page 8

Wheeling officials hope to get an answer tonight on the question of who the village police chief should be when the police and fire commission meets in a special session.

The three-member commission will discuss the matter which developed when former police chief M. O. Horcher was removed from the disability list by the police pension board and applied for his old job.

Horcher, 50, who served as police chief for 17 years until 1973 when he was placed on disability, contends he

is entitled to his former position because he was never formally removed from office and did not retire.

HORCHER HAS SERVED as administrative assistant to the village manager since 1973 when Peter Guttila was named police chief.

It is not known whether charges being prepared against Guttila for alleged official misconduct will be brought before the commission tonight. The charges allegedly include a request for disciplinary action against the chief for his intervention last May in a court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law.

The village board last week directed the commission to take up the Horcher matter because only the commission is empowered to remove a police chief from office according to state statutes.

Horcher said he plans to attend the commission meeting but he doesn't know whether the matter will be resolved tonight. "We'll just have to wait and see because this case is unique and I think it's a wee bit unprecedented," Horcher said.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Record player taken from pizza parlor

Burglars took a record turntable, valued at \$230, from Our Place Pizza, 1 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, during the weekend, Cook County Sheriff's police said.

Police said a front door window was broken, allowing the burglars to enter.

A burglary also was reported at a home, 1143 N. Windsor Dr., Prospect Heights, but it was unknown what, if anything, was stolen.

The local scene

Box luncheon Aug. 13

The Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Training) will sponsor a box luncheon Aug. 13.

Three gourmet meals by Chef Jesse Cobb of Alliguer's Fireside Restaurant, Wheeling, will be given away as door prizes.

For more information, call Rochelle Harris at 537-3147.

Registration taken for tackle football

Registrations are being accepted for the Prospect Heights Park District's boys' tackle football program.

There will be two teams this year, each with a limit of 25 boys. Junior tackle will consist of fifth and sixth graders and senior tackle will be made up of seventh and eighth graders. The fee is \$17 per boy.

The boys will again compete in a league with the Wheeling Park District, with the first games set for Sept. 13.

Weight-ins will be Aug. 2, 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Practices will be Aug. 25 (no pads or contact) and Aug. 30 (full practice start).

Further information is available at the park office, 13 Prospect Ct. or 394-2848.

Homeowner scares away burglar

A burglar was scared away from a Buffalo Grove home late Sunday when a resident noticed him trying to enter his house.

Howard Chapman, 1148 Cambridge, told police he was sitting in his kitchen about midnight when he heard someone trying to raise a nearby storm window.

He investigated and told police he saw someone run away from the house toward Anthony Drive.

Obituaries

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister, Elizabeth (James) Lukefahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 301 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechold.

Anna York

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She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, he was born Nov. 26, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hawthorne Cemetery, Hawthorne, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Holiver (the late Siva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havenor of Buckley, Ill.; and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Nell) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Kiehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Bolding of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen. Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCallan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lillian Carls, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Annetberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 363 Waukegan Rd., 1/4-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—59 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, July 29, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

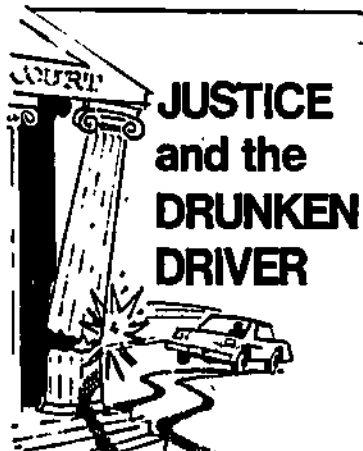
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 50 per cent;

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



DISNEY INDOOR POOL is a popular spot in the fall. They're hoping some advertising and several new activities will encourage more residents to take advantage of the facility. (Story Page 5.)

33% enrollment decline seen in district by 1980

Enrollment will continue to decline in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 over the next five years, according to projections released Monday night.

The district projects a 33 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1979-80 school year. The most dramatic decline is seen in kindergarten, where enrollment is expected to drop by 57 per cent.

The district expects enrollment to

dip by 3,620 students by the 1979-80 school year from last year's enrollment of 10,899 students.

The number of kindergarten students will drop from last year's 1,112 students to 481 during the 1979-80 school year according to the figures presented.

THE ENROLLMENT projections use the spring census of preschool children and last year's enrollment fig

ures for the district.

The district had 10,899 students enrolled during the 1974-75 school year and projects there will be 7,279 students during the 1979-80 school year. The peak year for enrollment occurred during the 1971-72 school year, when 11,629 students were enrolled.

The figures were presented at the finance committee meeting where the district's financial problems for the coming year were reviewed. The district anticipates a \$2.5 million deficit by the end of next year with a tentative \$15.9 million budget.

The deficit next year results partly from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid. State aid is decreasing partly because of declining enrollment in the district.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the enrollment projections might show greater declining enrollment than the district will have because the figures include a 1 per cent decline in enrollment for each grade level every year.

THE COMMITTEE also reviewed changes in the district's finances. Next year's budget shows a 20 per cent decrease in revenue, with continued reductions expected over the next few years.

The school board has discussed holding a tax rate referendum or using other methods of borrowing money, and requested the committee to investigate the alternatives.

The committee asked the administration to get comparative budget, salary, tax rate and revenue figures from neighboring districts before making a recommendation to the board. The committee also will look at the tentative budget to see if savings can be made without cutting programs.

The committee will meet next Tuesday at the administration center to discuss the alternatives.

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 69.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him ... I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.

- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision ... in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is ... to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

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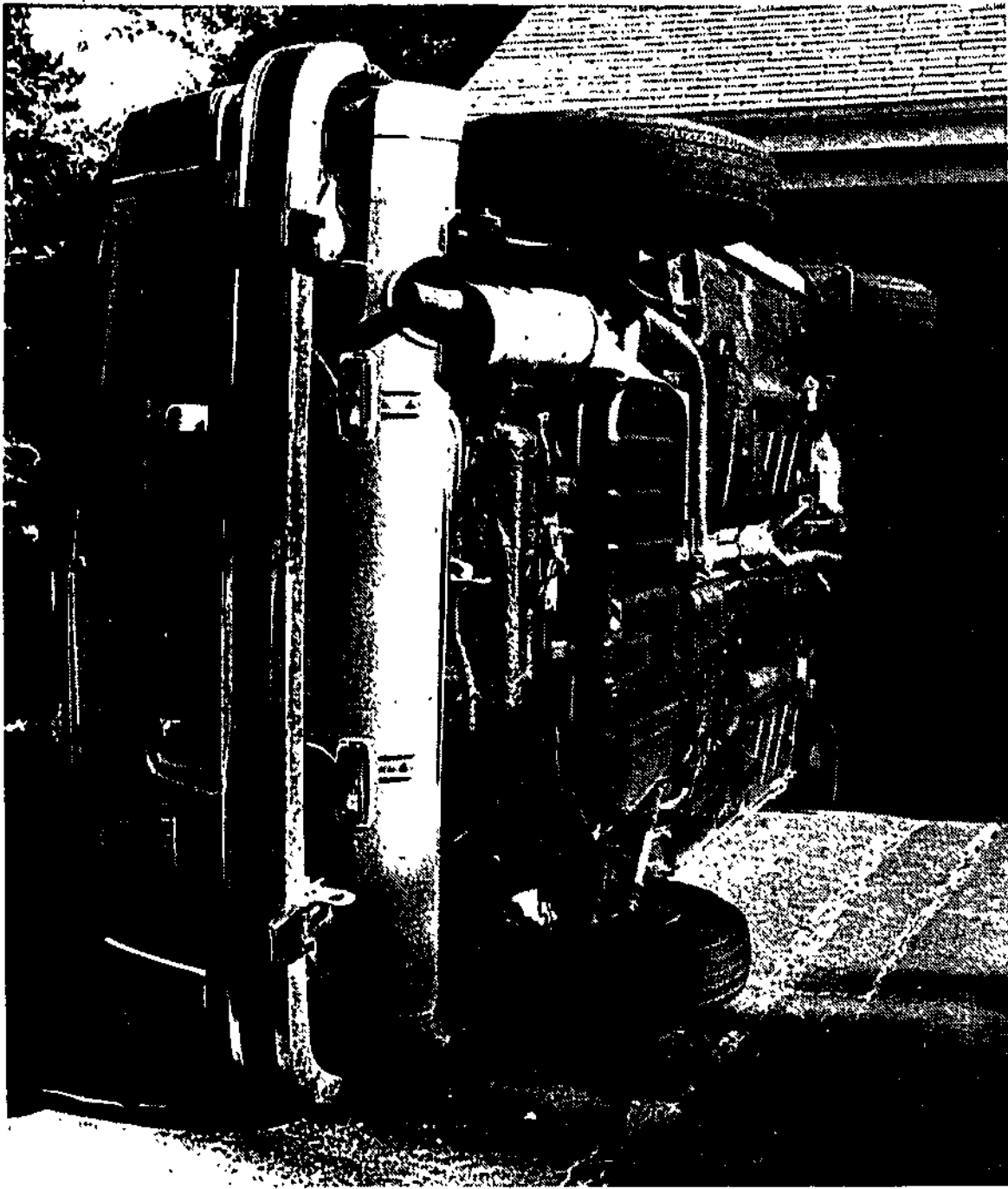
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CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.



HONDA CIVIC LIES on its side Monday after it was one of seven cars in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area tipped over by vandals. This car was at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, when damaged.

Parks to start promoting Disney Indoor Pool use

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Park District is starting an advertising campaign to promote an unusual product: Disney Indoor Pool.

Although residents are still paying for the \$550,000 facility in local taxes, only a small percentage are using it. Park officials anticipate the pool will operate at close to a \$10,000 deficit this year for the third year in a row.

Recreation Supt. Richard Ludovissy said he believes one of several reasons for the substantial losses is that residents are unfamiliar with the pool.

TO HELP SPREAD the word, the park district will publish a special brochure about the facility to be distributed to all residents in September.

"We want to introduce or reintroduce the community to the fact that the park district has an indoor pool that offers many fall and winter activities," Ludovissy said. "Since the turnover rate in Elk Grove has been estimated at about 20 per cent a year, there are probably a number of people who just don't know about it."

Besides advertising the pool through the brochure, the park district is hop-

ing to draw more residents to the facility with new recreational activities in addition to swim classes and the competitive swim program.

The response has been good to several activities offered for the first time this year, such as "tiny tot" swim classes for children 6 months to 4 years, "swimnastics" for women featuring exercises in the water and the "executive swim" for businessmen interested in taking a dip during their lunch hour.

LUDOVISSY SAID more programs like these and others combining a swim following another activity such as basketball or volleyball will be available during the fall and winter season.

The new activities are evidence of a change in philosophy to draw the toe-dunker as well as the competent swimmer to the pool.

"We feel swimming can be a supplement to other programs or a side-light to let people just go for a swim and cool off after a game, for example," Ludovissy said.

"Activities like this make the pool more attractive to the average or be-

low average swimmer," he said. "By drawing a wider group of people through different kinds of programs besides just swimming, it stands to reason pool pass sales and daily attendance are going to increase."

ELK GROVE IS not the only community in the Northwest suburbs to experience sagging revenues at expensive indoor pools. Ludovissy and representatives of park districts in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Lockport meet frequently to discuss their indoor pool programs and share ideas on boosting income.

Ludovissy disagrees with the feeling of some that the costly pools are a status item that residents want to have in their towns, but forget once the referendum to build a facility is passed.

"I really don't think our pool is a white elephant," Ludovissy said. "It has a much wider appeal than we're touching now. I have high expectations that this year will be a good one. I feel once we get people into the pool and they see how beautiful it is, we won't have any problems."

Centex housing to be studied tonight

Elk Grove Village officials tonight will review development plans for 680 acres of undeveloped land owned by Centex Homes Corp. and located west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Members of the judicial, planning and zoning committee and the village plan commission will hold an 8 p.m. joint session to discuss the devel-

opment plan in the trustees' conference room at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The builder has been petitioning the commission for more than a year for zoning for a mix of housing on the undeveloped 680 acres.

The tract originally was slightly larger than 1,000 acres, but some of

the area has already been developed as single-family homes and another small portion of the tract is under construction.

Commission members have been reviewing soil condition maps and discussing the various types of housing Centex officials would like to build, for several months.

The Centex plan call for:

- Single and multiple-family housing on zero lot line sites. Zero lot lines allow homes to be constructed on a side yard lot line leaving a larger portion of yard between buildings.
- Cluster housing where a group of single-family homes radiate from a center court.

- Apartment, townhouse and condominium buildings.

Although the village has a planned unit development ordinance, it would not allow the type of mixed housing proposed by the builder.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert and the commission are working on a final draft of an ordinance that would allow the proposed construction.

Obituaries

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 28, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Oliver (the late Siva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Plucher of Bradley, Ill., Carle Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Clio Haverer of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Filippi, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Filippi, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

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Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

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Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissle Carliser, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anetsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/4-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

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Elk Grove - On Higgins Road
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Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

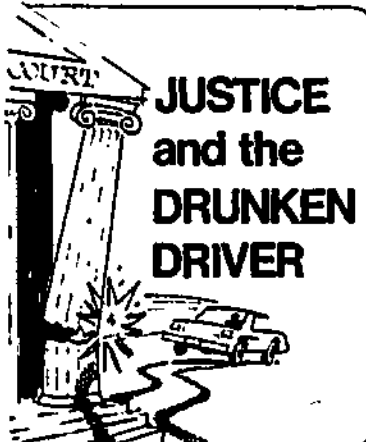
Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges. A Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found:

The investigation showed that:

- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 59 per cent;
- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.
- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Soloman, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

—In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

—In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

—In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

—In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



WEAVING takes up part of the High School Dist. 211, who's end-day for Anne Hoyer, student in rolled in art studio this summer.

'Strengthen' world peace, Ford urges in Poland visit

— Page 3

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 69.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation. It may be for him and it may be against him. I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"
- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.
- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

ANTON A. SMIGIEL
Presiding Judge
7100 N. WILSON AVENUE
NILES, ILLINOIS 60068
649-7000

May 8, 1973

Memorandum No. 428

To: Third District Judges

Re: D.W.I.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

Anton A. Smigiel

CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

Fire station funds for ambulances?

Hoffman Estates officials may use money once set aside for Fire Station 2 at 496 Haskell Road to pay for ambulance service in the community.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter Monday night told finance committee officials that the money, some \$133,000, should be considered for ambulance service instead of a fee.

Fire Station 2 was closed last month and the village apparently has money set aside for its operation. The village has agreed to relinquish the station to the Schaumburg Township Library. A price on the station has yet to be fixed but the final figure will likely include the cost of outstanding bonds on the facility.

THE \$133,000 may be rebated in some way to taxpayers, but Mrs. Hayter said Monday trustees could consider using the money to help pay for ambulance costs, which came to \$176,000 in 1974.

"If we are going to rebate the tax on Station 2 it might be a tradeoff," Mrs. Hayter said. "We might explore that avenue because I think it would be fair for everyone to pay their fair share."

The finance committee has been studying a proposal to establish a fee for ambulance use at possible \$30 per ambulance call. The \$30 figure had been requested by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District as a donation from ambulance users, but few ever paid.

The village assumed fire protection duties and fire taxing powers from the district Jan. 1, however a tax to support ambulance service does not now exist.

Trustees reacted favorably to Mrs. Hayter's suggestion, but Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, cautioned that a decision will not be made immediately.

COWIN REQUESTED Finance Director Keith Wendland to determine what private ambulance companies are charging for service and to report that information to the committee in August.

During the discussion one resident, Mark Blackwell, questioned the village figures issued last month which said each ambulance run costs \$176.

Blackwell said he felt the figure was high and added that while he would not object to paying a fee, the fee should not exceed between \$30 and \$50.

Trustee Bruce Lind told him "No one on this board in his wildest dreams has proposed that we charge \$100 or \$176 for ambulance service."

LIND AND other trustees charged newspaper accounts have given misleading information on the ambulance question.

"The main thing we have to do is make sure the ambulance is used for necessary runs," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay said. "If the fee was instituted, people might think twice about calling an ambulance for a cut finger."

Nursing home groundbreaking set

Groundbreaking for a 217-bed nursing home will be Thursday morning in the Moon Lake Village development in Hoffman Estates.

The facility is to be built on 3.6 acres on the east side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads. The site is next to the location for the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital. Groundbreaking for that facility is planned in late fall.

The Robin Construction Co. will build the nursing home, which will provide post-hospital recuperative care.

Construction is expected to take one year.

The inside story

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Pat Gerlach



Outer Planets plan hit

Representatives of a prominent Chicago real estate sales and management firm recently attempted to discourage developer Lee Romano from breaking ground for the first of two 31-story condominium apartment buildings planned in the futuristic Schaumburg Outer Planets project near Higgins Road and Interstate 90.

A reliable source said officials of Baird and Warner, Inc. told Romano "not to start the building" when he recently approached them for ideas to successfully market sale units in the first building. According to the original site plan, Outer Planets structures would range from 31 to 128 stories.

Last month village officials granted a six-month extension on the start of the project zoned in late 1973, after Romano explained he had entered a joint venture with Tishman Co., a New York construction-management firm, to develop the 238-acre parcel.

Interestingly, neither the Tishman name nor mention of the joint venture entered the Baird and Warner conversation or recent talks with Dovenmuehle Inc., where Romano has been seeking financing for the project, the source said.

Romano could not be reached for comment. The developer has been virtually incommunicado since his move last year from Arlington Heights to South Barrington.

MARCOS PRIMAVESI, a 23-year-old Austrian student, spent last week in Hoffman Estates. Primavesi is one of 12 foreign exchange students sponsored by Rotary International.

SCHAUMBURG'S BUILDING department is reported to be in a pickle over the recent issuance of a building permit granted to McDonald's for construction of the chain's second drive-in restaurant in the village.

Apparently the permit would have allowed the building to overlap on a utility easement in Woodfield Shopping Center.

The permit has been revoked with the problem referred to the zoning board of appeals. A hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

BELATED GOOD wishes are in order for John Dixon who was named assistant village manager in Hoffman Estates several months ago. Dixon had earlier served as administrative assistant to Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

But Schaumburg juvenile branch unlikely

Elk Grove joins drive for court

Elk Grove Village officials are joining Schaumburg officials in asking that a local branch of Cook County Juvenile Court be located in Schaumburg.

Both villages are attempting to convince the County Board and Third Municipal District officials that a local juvenile court is needed.

Officials maintain the facilities of the juvenile court in Niles are insufficient to serve the area and that the location is inconvenient.

Schaumburg officials last week received a response from Third District Judge Anton Smigiel who said it was not possible at this time to establish a branch. Smigiel said considering the request would open the door to requests from the 23 other municipalities in the district. It took 10 years to get the Niles juvenile branch established, and the court does not plan on further decentralization at this time, he said.

Man suffers cuts in bicycle mishap

A 24-year-old Hoffman Estates man was injured late Monday when he was thrown from his bicycle near Hassell Road and Parkview Lane.

Larry Moffke, 24, of 1968 Hastings St., was riding his 10-speed bike when it apparently struck something in the street.

Moffke was taken by fire department ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, suffering multiple cuts on his shoulder and legs and a possible concussion.

THE VILLAGE OF Schaumburg will provide new central court facilities for the district when its new public safety building is completed.

Completion is expected within one year and the facility will house police and courts. Schaumburg officials say

it would be suitable quarters for a local branch of the juvenile court.

Lt. Richard Losch, head of the Elk Grove Village juvenile and investigative department, said the department handled approximately 125 juvenile court cases last year and is

averaging eight new cases a month this year.

The villages have adopted resolutions urging the action and have written to Smigiel and members of the County Board and local members of the Illinois General Assembly.

Irene Sjostedt seeks schools seat

Irene Sjostedt, 31, of Hoffman Estates, is seeking the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board seat recently vacated by Robert Bliss.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., is a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 will soon begin construction of its newest school. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjostedt began attending Dist. 15 board meetings to represent her area. "I'm interested and more than curious, and regardless of whether I'm appointed to the board, I'll still be attending the meetings," she said.

MRS. SJOSTEDT also has been active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and in the Palatine League of Women Voters.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a woman on the board," she said. "I can appreciate some of the efforts of women in the district in the schools," she added.

Former Dist. 15 board member Otto Ellering, who was defeated in the April board election after serving on the board for nine years, also may be available for the board vacancy.

80 letters solicit applications for Dist. 15 post

Walter Kendall, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, has sent about 80 letters to various district residents and organizations, soliciting applications for the board vacancy caused by Robert Bliss's Aug. 15 resignation.

"I was concerned that some more formal effort beyond an article in the newspaper and a board discussion be made to make the matter visible," Kendall said.

Kendall said he sent copies of the letter to persons and groups on the board's regular mailing list. The letter, which lists legal qualifications for board members and the address to

which applicants should write, also stresses Kendall's personal view of board membership.

"The recent campaign and my first three months on the Board confirm the need for accountability through participation in Board decision-making. Your participation in this search for the best qualified interim board member will help keep alive the principle that the Board is accountable directly to you and that it exercises power as trustee for you," Kendall wrote.

Kendall said no one has committed themselves to him, but several persons have phoned him to ask further details about board membership.

"I would wait to be asked," Ellering said when asked if he planned to apply for the vacancy. Ellering would not say whether or not he would accept a board seat if offered one.

ROBERT WENTE, the other board candidate defeated in April, said he too would apply for the vacancy.

"I'd be interested. I'm a sincere candidate," said Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows. Wente, a highway engineer for the County Highway Dept., said his knowledge of the con-

struction industry would be of value to the school board.

The board must appoint someone to fill the Bliss vacancy within 30 days of his Aug. 15 resignation. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and may not be a school trustee or treasurer.

Applicants are asked to submit their qualifications to Walter Sundling, president of the board, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine 60067.

Obituaries

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 28, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Holiver (the late Silva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Plicher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havener of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Nell) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Klehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Bolding of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissle Carlsner, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister,

Elisabeth (James) Lukefahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anellsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

Newsletter to explain Schaumburg garbage laws

A newsletter explaining the Schaumburg garbage ordinances will be sent to residents soon in response to complaints to the health department.

Public Health Director Robert Grossmann said the village has received complaints about garbage pickup violations this summer. He said most of the violations result be-

cause residents are putting trash out too early.

Ordinances say garbage and refuse must not be put out for pickup earlier than sundown of the day preceding the pick up.

"The main problem generated by putting garbage out too early is one of aesthetics," he said. "If your neighbors have guests over, for example, garbage unnecessarily sitting on the curb takes away from neighborhood atmosphere."

He said the trash also attracts animals and vandals.

Grossmann said plastic bags with tie tops should be used instead of placing garbage containers on curbsides.

If containers are used, they must be water-tight and made of metal or plastic with a tight-fitting cover.

Fines of up to \$500 can be imposed for violations of the garbage ordinances.

"Many people are simply unaware of these ordinances so the purpose of our letter is to inform," Grossman said.

Burglars 'open' fire house before firemen

Hoffman Estates Fire Station 4 wasn't scheduled to open officially until Sunday but burglars got to the building before firemen.

Fire officials Monday said burglars broke a window and entered the station late Saturday or early Sunday and made off with goods worth \$400.

Taken were two new mattresses valued at \$65 each, a radio worth \$180, a new desk chair worth \$65, three blankets and three pillows. Damage to the window was another \$100.

Despite the incident, the station on Mumford Drive and Freeman Boulevard opened on schedule Sunday.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Filppin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Filppin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
ALL DRESS SLACKS
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—161

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

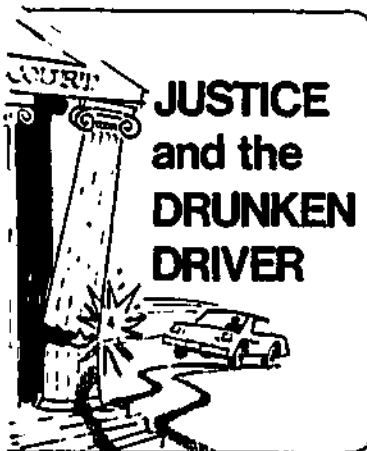
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 59 per cent.

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



JUSTICE
and the
DRUNKEN
DRIVER

The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney know that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



ROTING WOOD is obvious in a deck over an entry at Algonquin Park Apartments, just feet from where Michael Sultan, above, fell through a similar balcony deck

last week. City inspectors ordered repairs Monday, after Sultan complained dangerous conditions continued.

'Strengthen' world peace, Ford urges in Poland visit

— Page 3

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 60.5 per cent of DWI arrests and as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation. It may be for him and it may be against him. I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.

- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
THIRD MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

ANTON A. SMIGIEL
Presiding Judge

710 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Niles, Illinois 60040
647-7000

May 8, 1975

Memorandum No. 428

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Ginnett and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

To: Third District Judges

Re: D.W.I.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed

ed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

City orders repairs to balconies

The third case of a resident falling through a balcony at Algonquin Park Apartments, Rolling Meadows, has prompted the city building department to order repairs.

Michael Sultan, 2308 Algonquin Pkwy., Apt. 11, suffered minor injuries when he walked over a section of the balcony the evening of July 22, and the deck gave way. Sultan hung by his arms, grasping the railing, with the lower half of his body suspended in a vestibule, and roused neighbors in a first floor apartment by kicking the walls.

The neighbors, the family of Mary Klein in Apt. 10, stacked a child's highchair and a footstool under Sultan's legs, lowered him to the furniture and then to the slate tile floor below.

Sultan was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, in a city ambulance, and was treated for scrapes and back pain.

City Building Inspector John O'Hara visited the complex the following day, and reported in a memo to Building Supt. John Hennessy there was a "small hole" in the deck over the entry, but said "I do not see how a person could possibly fall through."

SULTAN DID FALL, his neighbors both in the floor below him and in the building across a grass strip agree.

"I heard a loud bang, and I heard somebody yelling for help, and I opened the door. All I saw was half a man sticking through the ceiling," said Mrs. Klein. "I couldn't believe it," she added.

Mary Gillhouse, 2310 Algonquin Pkwy., Apt. 5, had a better vantage point. She heard Sultan's wife Karen calling for help and looked out an upstairs window. She saw Mrs. Sultan holding her husband by his arms, and ran to the ground below, adding her cries for help to those of Mrs. Sultan. She then saw Mrs. Klein and her parents lower Sultan to the floor.

O'Hara's inspection Wednesday resulted in a violation notice to the apartment complex management, but not for the hole in the decking, according to a report he filed. O'Hara cited the firm for having a loose balcony railing, and ordered the railing repaired.

Monday morning O'Hara and other building department employees were back at the complex. Chief Building Inspector Donald F. McDade stood on the balcony of another apartment in Sultan's building, testing its strength.

McDade's foot went through. That afternoon the inspectors returned again. They ordered immediate repairs of decks at buildings at 2301, 2306 and 2308 Algonquin Parkway. Less dangerous conditions, for 16 other (Continued on Page 5)

Army copter crash takes life of resident

A Rolling Meadows man was among five military men killed Friday in the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter in Germany.

Army officials in Washington said Warrant Officer Richard B. Olson, whose age and home address were not immediately available, was a passenger on the helicopter when it crashed in a wooded, mountainous area 15 miles south of Obberot, Germany. Cause of the crash has not been determined, a spokesman said Monday.

The helicopter was making a scheduled flight from Ansbach to Stuttgart in south central Germany, an Army spokesman in Washington said.

Olson was assigned to Troop D of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry of the 1st Armored Division.

The inside story

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Irene Sjostedt seeks schools seat

Irene Sjostedt, 31, of Hoffman Estates, is seeking the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board seat recently vacated by Robert Bliss.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., is a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 will soon begin construction of its newest school. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjostedt began attending Dist. 15 board meetings to represent her area. "I'm interested and more than curious, and regardless of whether I'm appointed to the board, I'll still be attending the meetings," she said.

MRS. SJOSTEDT also has been active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and in the Palatine League of Women Voters.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a woman on the board," she said. "I can appreciate some of the efforts of women in the district in the schools," she added.

Former Dist. 15 board member Otto Eilering, who was defeated in the April board election after serving on the board for nine years, also may be available for the board vacancy.

"I would wait to be asked," Eilering said when asked if he planned to apply for the vacancy. Eilering would not say whether or not he would accept a board seat if offered one.

ROBERT WENTE, the other board candidate defeated in April, said he too would apply for the vacancy.

"I'd be interested. I'm a sincere candidate," said Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows. Wente, a highway engineer for the County Highway Dept., said his knowledge of the construction industry would be of value to the school board.

The board must appoint someone to fill the Bliss vacancy within 30 days of his Aug. 15 resignation. Applicants

80 letters solicit applications for Dist. 15 post

Walter Kendall, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, has sent about 80 letters to various district residents and organizations, soliciting applications for the board vacancy caused by Robert Bliss's Aug. 15 resignation.

"I was concerned that some more formal effort beyond an article in the newspaper and a board discussion be made to make the matter visible," Kendall said.

Kendall said he sent copies of the letter to persons and groups on the board's regular mailing list. The letter, which lists legal qualifications for board members and the address to

which applicants should write, also stresses Kendall's personal view of board membership.

"The recent campaign and my first three months on the Board confirm the need for accountability through participation in Board decision-making. Your participation in this search for the best qualified interim board member will help keep alive the principle that the Board is accountable directly to you and that it exercises power as trustee for you," Kendall wrote.

Kendall said no one has committed themselves to him, but several persons have phoned him to ask further details about board membership.

must be at least 21 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and may not be a school trustee or treasurer.

Applicants are asked to submit their qualifications to Walter Sundling, president of the board, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine 60067.

'Warehouse' on zoners' agenda

Planners of a proposed restaurant-tavern in Rolling Meadows will present revised plans to a special zoning commission tonight in another attempt to win approval for the project.

"The Warehouse," proposed by P. K. and Don P. Neuses on an industrially-zoned lot between Rohlwing Road and Ill. Rte. 53, was first presented in October as both a restaurant-saloon and warehouse-storage facility. City aldermen objected to the plans.

New plans call for only the restaurant, said J. William Moore, attorney for the developers. Moore said the building size has been reduced to about two-thirds its original size.

Neighboring property owners have also been contacted, Moore said, and most have reacted enthusiastically to the proposal.

Aldermen had asked that adjoining property owners be notified of the building plans.

The proposed facility would attract lunch and dinner trade and would also observe late hours granted according to city liquor licensing restrictions, Moore said. He added the facility would not disturb residential areas because it would be located in an industrial area.

The hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.



WEAVING takes up part of the day for Anne Hoyer, student in High School Dist. 211, who's enrolled in art studio this summer.

Arlington parks seek track land

The Arlington Heights Park Board voted Monday night to continue its efforts to take the Arlington Park Race Track out of the Salt Creek Park District despite strong opposition from representatives of the track owners and nearby residents.

The park board directed its attorney, Charles K. Bobinette, to inform village officials of ways the park district can use to force the track to disannex from the Salt Creek Park District and annex to the village district.

Bobinette is to present a written report to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a meeting Wednesday.

A NEW STATE statute which allows a property owner to transfer land from one district to another by filing a petition in court, "would be the most feasible and viable way of doing it," Bobinette said.

However, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden Corp., reiterated statements he made last week saying "such action would provoke the owners to take legal action."

Salt Creek Park District officials also have threatened to fight the Arlington Heights Park District's action in court.

"The race track owners have no intention of disannexing from the Salt Creek Park District. We would not be willing friends in such a venture," Moore said.

MOORE EMPHATICALLY said that the park district or the village "would not be on sound ground in demanding that the race track be annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District" as a condition of allowing a proposed \$29.7-million Chicago Bears stadium built there.

Jerry Roedel, president of the Lynwood Homeowners Assn., accused the park board of "trying to do something that is morally and ethically wrong."

He said many residents of the unincorporated subdivision use Salt Creek Park District facilities. Lynwood residents are trying to block the recent annexation of their homes into the Arlington Heights Park District in court.

"We will start a campaign with petitions against what you are trying to do. We know there are enough people in and out of Arlington Heights who are against it," Roedel said.

ROEDEL LASHED out at Acting Park Board Pres. Kathryn Graham for having a "conflict of interest" by serving on both the park board and the village plan commission.

Mrs. Graham defended the park board's action saying, "We are obligated to the electorate in Arlington Heights to offer Madison Square Garden the opportunity of serving the people better," and the only way they can do this is by being part of the park district as well as the village, she said.

But, Jacqueline Gruendwald, park board commissioner, differed in saying, "I think the legalities involved with trying to take away the backbone of an established park district are not worth it. I am against this because we get little benefit compared to the over-all impact and bad publicity it would have," she said.

Cheerleaders slate 3-day garage sale

A garage sale, sponsored by Rolling Meadows High School cheerleaders, will be Aug. 7-9 at 507 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the sale, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will go to support the cheerleaders. Anyone interested in donating items to the sale is asked to call 398-6698.

Obituaries

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 28, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Hollver (the late Silva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havener of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 69, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Nell) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Klehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Baldwin of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissie Carlsner, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. and Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister,

Elisabeth (James) Lukafahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—222

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI
(Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

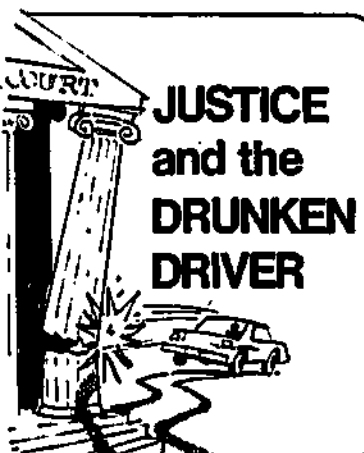
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 18 to 50 per cent;

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



JUSTICE
and the
DRUNKEN
DRIVER

The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge, The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



WEAVING takes part of the High School Dist. 211, who's en-day for Anne Hoyer, student in rolled in art studio this summer.

'Strengthen' world peace, Ford urges in Poland visit

— Page 3

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 68.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as other acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,800 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation, it may be for him and it may be against him. I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.

- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Gineti and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

Further, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

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Sewer funds guarantee by MSD urged

Palatine village trustees are demanding that the Metropolitan Sanitary District guarantee funding for a new \$13 million sanitary sewer system for 1,010 acres in the older section of the village.

During a committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday, the village board passed a resolution asking the MSD to obtain 75 per cent funding from the federal government for the sewer project and to pick up 25 per cent of the remaining cost.

The action comes as the result of the MSD's move to drop the village from its deep tunnel and reservoir plan. Village Pres. Wendell Jones said the MSD wants to drop Palatine from the plan because it was not "cost effective," and because Palatine's combined storm and sanitary sewers on the edge of the sanitary district could "jeopardize" MSD's bid for federal funds for the deep tunnel project.

THE MSD HAS instead suggested that Palatine separate its storm and sanitary sewers by installing a new sanitary sewer system at a cost to the village of \$13 million.

The MSD "has dropped us from the deep tunnel but they have refused to recognize that we are still taxpaying members of MSD," said Jones. He said MSD's suggestion is "cost effective for the MSD but it's certainly not cost effective for the Village of Palatine."

Jones said there is "no feasible financial way" for the village to install its own sanitary sewers. "It would bankrupt this community to do what the MSD has asked us to do," he said.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the village should demand three things from the MSD:

- That MSD go to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and ask that the construction of a sanitary sewer be recognized as a pollution control project rather than a flood control project. Although installation of a sanitary sewer system would serve both functions, the village would receive 75 per cent federal and state funding if it is deemed a pollution control project.

- If recognition is denied by the EPA, MSD should provide the 75 per cent funding. Once the sewer project is filed with the EPA, the village is committed to the project regardless of whether it is funded with EPA.

- That the MSD pay 25 per cent of the cost not covered by EPA funds.

With the 75 per cent funding, the village's share of the sewer cost would be reduced from \$13 million to \$3.2 million. With the 25 per cent MSD funding the cost would be reduced to \$2.7 million.

If the MSD doesn't agree to the village's demand "it would be cheaper for us to go with the deep tunnel," Guss said. The tunnel system would cost the village \$9.5 million.

Guss said Palatine should ask for the 25 per cent from MSD because it funds sewer projects in other municipalities in the MSD at that rate. "We're not asking the MSD to do anything else than what they're doing for everyone else," he said.

GUSS' SUGGESTIONS were adopted by unanimous vote of the board. The board further authorized its village manager to negotiate a contract for technical engineering services for Palatine's sewer project.

Jones said the village is being treated as "stepchild" of the MSD and the village should insist on its demands upon MSD. "This thing may have to go to court and if it does I think we ought to go that route because we're talking about a lot of money," Jones said.

The inside story

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CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

Recycling center usage doubles

by DIANE MERNIGAS

The growing number of residents who are using the Palatine Recycling Center has offset the vandalism and depositing problems that have occurred there recently.

Eleanor Mize, chairman of Palatine's Recycling Center committee, said the number of residents leaving newspaper bundles, pop bottles and tin cans at the center has doubled during the past two years the center has been open.

"I think the center has proven successful because we have many more people using it and much more material accumulating in the bins than ever before," Mrs. Mize said.

AN AVERAGE 400 cars pull into the center, Smith Street near Northwest Highway, when it is open on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"But just as many cars pull in there to drop materials off in front of the center when it is closed and it is really becoming a problem," Mrs. Mize said.

The discarded newspapers and bottles begin to mount outside the center where they become an eyesore and a fire hazard, she said.

"We have signs posted everywhere urging residents not to leave their recyclable materials there when the center is closed, but they don't seem to care because it is still happening," she said.

YOUNGSTERS who are avid can collectors are also presenting problems this summer for volunteers, who are largely members of the recycling committee and who clean-up the center several times each month, she said.

"These kids come to the center when it is closed to look through the bins for beer cans they collect. But they leave a real mess behind them," Mrs. Mize said.

Additional policing of the center grounds by the Palatine Police Dept. and a "more conscientious use of the center by residents are the only cures for these problems that I can see," she said.

"I'd say the center is successful, on the whole, because we receive enough materials to sell to refuse companies so that we have enough money to operate the center and partially finance some village beautification projects," Mrs. Mize said.

FIGURES WERE not available on how much money recycling has generated, but she said, the center has been receiving more money recently than during the past year because the economy is improving. Many industries like the construction industry use old newspapers for building purposes, she said.

The center currently receives \$12 a ton for newspaper compared to \$3 a ton it received last summer, she said.

The recycling center was open in the fall of 1973 to replace "unmanned and unsuccessful recycling projects" in other parts of the village, she said.

Boy and girl scouts, churches and other civic groups volunteer to help man the center throughout the year, and receive \$50 for a day's work out of the proceeds from the sale of the materials, she said.

Individuals or groups interested in helping at the center should call Mrs. Mize, 350-5621.



RESIDENTS CONTINUE to dump newspaper bundles and bags of bottles and cans in front of the Palatine Recycling Center when

it is closed. The improper depositing of materials creates a fire hazard, eyesore and a

problem for volunteers who clean up the center several times each month.

Beginners swim lessons Aug. 11-22

Salt Creek Park District will offer an additional session of beginners' swimming lessons Aug. 11-22.

Classes will be at 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays at the Willow Creek Con-

dominium pool. The fee is \$7 for residents and \$9.50 for nonresidents. Fees will be adjusted for families enrolling more than one child per session.

For information or to register, call the park district at 259-6890.

Arlington parks to keep seeking race track land

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anselberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

The Arlington Heights Park Board voted Monday night to continue its efforts to take the Arlington Park Race Track out of the Salt Creek Park District despite strong opposition from representatives of the track owners and nearby residents.

The park board directed its attorney, Charles K. Bobinette, to inform village officials of ways the park district can use to force the track to disannex from the Salt Creek Park District and annex to the village district.

Bobinette is to present a written report to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a meeting Wednesday.

A NEW STATE statute which allows a property owner to transfer land from one district to another by filing a petition in court, "would be the most feasible and viable way of doing it," Bobinette said.

However, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden Corp., reiterated statements he made last week saying "such action would provoke the owners to take legal action."

Salt Creek Park District officials also have threatened to fight the Arlington Heights Park District's action in court.

"The race track owners have no intention of disannexing from the Salt Creek Park District. We would not be willing friends in such a venture," Moore said.

MOORE EMPHATICALLY said that the park district or the village "would not be on sound ground in demanding that the race track be annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District" as a condition of allowing a

proposed \$29.7-million Chicago Bears stadium built there.

Jerry Roedel, president of the Lynnwood Homeowners Assn., accused the park board of "trying to do something that is morally and ethically wrong."

He said many residents of the unincorporated subdivision use Salt Creek Park District facilities. Lynnwood residents are trying to block the recent annexation of their homes into the Arlington Heights Park District in court.

"We will start a campaign with petitions against what you are trying to do. We know there are enough people in and out of Arlington Heights who are against it," Roedel said.

ROEDEL LASHED out at Acting Park Board Pres. Kathryn Graham for having a "conflict of interest" by serving on both the park board and the village plan commission.

Mrs. Graham defended the park board's action saying, "We are obligated to the electorate in Arlington Heights to offer Madison Square Garden the opportunity of serving the people better," and the only way they can do this is by being part of the park district as well as the village, she said.

But, Jacqueline Gruendwald, park board commissioner, differed in saying, "I think the legalities involved with trying to take away the backbone of an established park district are not worth it. I am against this because we get little benefit compared to the over-all impact and bad publicity it would have," she said.

Obituaries

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 28, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Hollver (the late Siva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Clee Havenor of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Neil) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Kiehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Bolding of Georgia, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissie Carlsner, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister,

Elisabeth (James) Lukefahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 67, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in low or mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—203 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, July 29, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Courtroom roulette

System lenient for DWI defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINETTI (Second of a series)

Courtroom roulette is the game. The stakes are a driver's license, a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Winners maneuver to a final hearing before a lenient judge. Losers appear before judges with no-nonsense reputations for convictions, stiff sentences and opposition to plea bargaining.

Fifteen Circuit Court associate judges — an anonymous group of appointees who never face a public election or retention ballot — determine the course of justice in area traffic courts.

Chances of acquittal, a light fine or conviction on a lesser charge in a drunken driving case vary greatly among the judges, a Herald computer study of about 1,500 drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975 has found.

The investigation showed that:

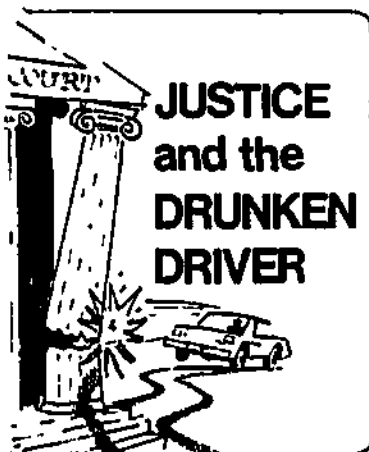
- Most judges convict few drunk drivers. Conviction rates among the 15 judges on drunken driving charges range from 10 to 50 per cent;

- Plea bargaining, which leads to a guilty plea on reduced or less charges, is condoned by about half of the judges. Use of plea bargaining in DWI cases varies among the judges from 21 to 64 per cent.

- Only one judge fines more than one of every two convicted drunken drivers more than \$200, although Illinois law allows a fine of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

The average conviction, plea bargaining and fine rates of judges in the suburban 2nd Municipal District show a pattern of more leniency than in the suburban 3rd Municipal District. Chances of a DWI conviction in Dist. 2 are 7.1 per cent less than in Dist. 3. Drivers charged with drunken driving in Dist. 2 are 18.2 per cent more likely to face a guilty verdict on a lesser charge than in Dist. 3.

Dist. 2, with headquarters in Skokie, includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Dist. 3, with offices in Niles, includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.



The Herald computer records included identification of the judges who decided drunken driving cases between 1973 and 1975, the verdict in each DWI case, disposition of all related traffic charges and the fine or sentence ordered after conviction.

THE HERALD investigation showed that:

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Joseph H. Schwaba, at 18 per cent, and Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon, at 19 per cent, were lowest in convicting motorists charged with drunken driving. Associate Judge David J. Shields, who is now in Chicago Dist. 1, was highest with a conviction rate of 39 per cent.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge Martin G. Luken was highest with a 50 per cent conviction rate. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. was lowest with 21 per cent.

- In Dist. 2, Schwaba reduced or found motorists accused of drunken driving guilty of a lesser offense in 64 per cent of DWI cases. Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. resisted plea bargaining with a 41 per cent total.

- In Dist. 3, Maher reduced charges or found motorists guilty of lesser charges in 45 per cent of DWI cases. Two associate judges, Albert H. LaPlante and Marvin J. Peters, convicted only 21 per cent of DWI defendants on reduced or lesser charges.

- In Dist. 2, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano fined 78 per cent of

persons found guilty of drunk driving less than \$200. Associate Judge John J. Limperis was lowest, fining 61 per cent less than \$200.

- In Dist. 3, Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman fined 74 per cent of convicted drunk drivers less than \$200. Associate Judge John Gannon was lowest with 44 per cent.

The statistics indicate the drivers face a greater chance of conviction for drunk driving in Dist. 3 (34.2 per cent) than in Dist. 2 (27.1 per cent). But the same driver, who is not convicted of drunk driving, will be found guilty of a reduced or lesser charge in 50.4 per cent of cases in Dist. 2 and only 32.7 per cent of cases in Dist. 3.

Fines will be less than \$200 in 70.8 per cent of Dist. 2 drunk driving cases and will be lower than \$200 in 55.9 per cent of Dist. 3 DWI convictions.

"I DON'T BELIEVE justice can be dealt with on the basis of statistics," Alfano told The Herald. "Each case has to be judged on its own. Dealing with statistics means you become a computer instead of a person."

"I'm not here to get convictions or to let them (drunken drivers) go free," Alfano said. "I have to hear the testimony and decide the case."

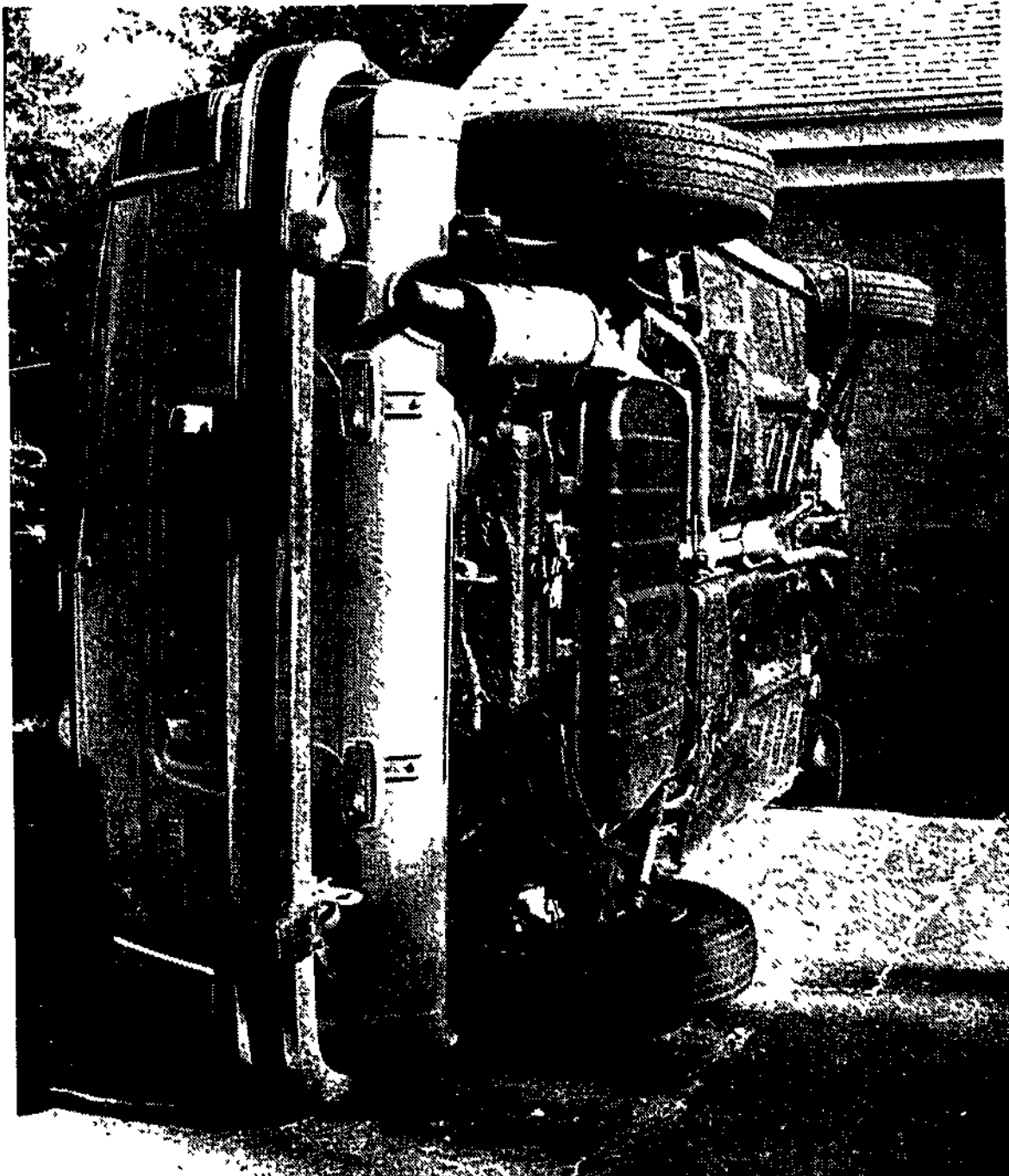
Despite assertions by the judges that each case is "heard on its merits," defense attorneys maneuver cases through the courts in Russian roulette fashion to avoid trial before some judges.

The court scheduling procedure, where Dist. 2 judges rotate suburban courtrooms monthly and Dist. 3 judges rotate every three months, is recognized by both judges and attorneys as an invitation to switch judges in a case. Recently, for example, Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who was appointed to Dist. 2 last year, granted a continuance in a case that involved use of a gun.

"The attorney knew that if his client was found guilty in my court, he would go to jail. That's my policy (in gun cases)," Sullivan said.

"Policy" in suburban courts changes from judge to judge. The Herald found. Although the presiding judges in each district issue directives about court procedure and policy, the

(Continued on page 10)



HONDA CIVIC LIES on its side Monday after it was at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, when was one of seven cars in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area tipped over by vandals. This damaged.

(Story Page 5)

Group urges village to buy Citizens

by LYNN ASINOF

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations Monday approved a compromise recommendation urging the

Village of Mount Prospect to take speedy action on the possible purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. lines in the New Town area.

An earlier motion failed when the member homeowners' associations voted 3-3 to urge the village to initiate condemnation proceedings to obtain the water and sewer lines. Three associations of the nine represented, including the Riverhurst Civic Assn., abstained in that vote.

All council representatives in the Citizens Utilities service area said they favored the village's acquisition of the utility, but the group split on how to proceed with acquisition.

REPRESENTATIVES of the River Trails, Woodview Civic and Rainbow Ridge associations spoke in favor of urging condemnation instead of negotiations.

"If these things are true to form you are going to have to dilly-dally for two or three years and then have to go to condemnation anyway," said Woodview's Jack Fletcher.

Ray Heideman of the River Trails Assn. said starting condemnation proceedings might help negotiations with Citizens Utilities by establishing the village's intent early in the game.

Marie Caylor, former village (Continued on Page 5)

Judge 'supervised' after his DWI arrest

The drunken driving arrest began with a two-car collision.

Schaumburg police said one driver — who threatened, then scuffled with arresting officers — smelled of alcohol and was charged that March night in 1974 with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

The driver, Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington, a Cook County associate judge, would beat the rap Jan. 6, 1975.

After 10 months of courtroom maneuvering, Sweeney would plead "technically" not guilty to the drunk driving charge in exchange for a sentence of "supervision," in effect acquittal, for one year.

The "supervision" sentence from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters would ignore a court policy set in a May 1973 directive from Chief Judge John S. Boyle that bars use of "supervision" in DWI cases.

SWEENEY would leave Peters' courtroom with his drivers license and with the likelihood that the drunken driving charge would become "not guilty" after a year of "clean" driving.

Despite Sweeney's position as a probate associate judge in Chicago, the arrest and trial went unnoticed outside the legal community until the Herald investigation of the Northwest suburban court system.

Sweeney was not alone in avoiding the maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation which face persons convicted of drunken driving in Illinois. More than 69.5 per cent of DWI arrests end as either acquittals or convictions on reduced or lesser charges, a computerized study by The Herald of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases heard in nine area municipalities since 1973 shows.

THE SWEENEY case became a

controversial "hot potato" in Dist. 3 and was sent to five judges over 10 months before trial in Des Plaines.

Sweeney's attorneys, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Clarke, refused comment. But a Dist. 3 judge told The Herald that the continuances were "pressure" to transfer the case to Chicago Dist. 1, where Sweeney is a probate judge.

Two associate judges, John T. Kelly Jr. and John Gannon, were targets of an Oct. 2, 1974 motion by Schlickman and Clarke that complained of "prejudice" by the judges and asked for reassignment.

Gannon heard preliminary arguments on Sept. 13 and Oct. 2 after five previous court dates and talked of the problems of finding a judge to hear the case.

"It's a sad day for me when I'm sitting up here and Judge Sweeney is sitting down there. It would be just as sad if he were sitting up here and I was sitting down there," Gannon said Sept. 13.

"I KNOW OF nobody that wants to try this case," Gannon said Oct. 2. "... there's prejudice in this situation. It may be for him and it may be against him. ... I don't know how you're going to get a judge from this county to sit in this case."

Peters was assigned the Sweeney case on Oct. 18 by Chief Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3. He denied defense motions Dec. 2, 1974 to:

- Suppress statements made by Sweeney to police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police;"

- Acquit Sweeney because Schaumburg police failed to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to Sweeney.

- Acquit Sweeney because police

lacked cause to arrest or because the case was not heard within 45 days of arrest.

Although Schaumburg police used videotape equipment to film Sweeney for nearly two hours after the arrest, Peters denied use of the tape during trial.

After Peters' rulings, Sweeney "stipulated" or offered no defense to the drunken driving arrest charge and entered "a technical plea of not guilty."

"When you stated a 'technical plea of not guilty' I am made aware of the fact that you are looking for supervision," Peters said. Peters ordered "supervision" after Asst. State's Atty. Colin Simpson said that Sweeney's driving record showed no prior convictions and that Sweeney "agrees to

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Ginnetti and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

alcoholic rehabilitation treatment at Lutheran General (Hospital)." Sweeney also was fined \$100 after Simpson reduced charges of resisting arrest to failure to comply with a police order.

SWEENEY received "supervision" despite a May 8, 1973 memorandum from Smigiel to all Dist. 3 judges that ordered elimination of "supervision" in DWI cases. The memorandum, which was obtained by The Herald, refers to a "directive" from Boyle.

The memorandum states: "Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision . . . in the disposition of DWI cases."

As presiding judge in Dist. 3, Smigiel administers court operations in more than 20 suburbs where eight associate judges hear traffic and misdemeanor cases. "My position as chief judge is . . . to issue the directives to the judges, but I cannot dictate their rulings. I'm not an appellate court," Smigiel said in an interview.

Effective immediately, please eliminate the use of supervision or conditional discharge in the disposition of D.W.I. cases.

Furthermore, no D.W.I. cases are to be reduced.

It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving D.W.I. the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the Court.

Memorandum No. 428, May 8, 1973

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CIRCUIT COURT policy — widely ignored by judges — prohibits use of reduced sentences or court supervision in DWI cases, as pointed out in a memo from presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of the 3rd Municipal District.

Ford's visit in Poland

— Page 3

The inside story

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Lil Floros

32-year teacher retiring

Kids who attended Mount Prospect Dist. 57 elementary and junior high schools in recent years will be interested in knowing that teacher Pearl Rider has retired. Pearl is considered a real gem by most students who have been in her classes.

Not one to seek personal recognition and praise, Mrs. Rider turned in her resignation after school was out this year, in the middle of June. This followed Dist. 57's annual dinner which honors retirees and long service employees. She did not attend the dinner.

Mrs. Rider taught school for 32 years. Her career in education started in 1929 when she was a high school teacher in Kansas, Ill. She continued teaching at Martinsville, Downers Grove and Westmont and was a substitute teacher at Proviso, Sterling-Morton and Glenbard.

Pearl Rider came to Central School in Mount Prospect in 1953 and taught second, third and sixth grades there for 10 years. From 1964 to 1971 she was a language arts teacher at Central.

In September 1971 Lincoln became the district's only junior high school and Mrs. Rider went there and taught language arts until her retirement.

ALSO RETIRING from Dist. 57 this year are Harley Culverson, who taught physical education at Lions Park and Gregory Schools and two early retirees, Marie Olson and Phoebe Hager.

IF YOU GET A chance, take a look at a booklet compiled by St. Paul Lutheran School's June graduation class as part of a social studies activity. The 24 page, "Living In Our America," is crammed with interviews of elected officials, views on gun control and women's lib, polls, opinions on what are parents — and teachers — good for, and the like.

It's a fascinating piece of contemporary literature.

HEY! GET A new license for your bike. A relicensing program is being conducted by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the new sticker-licenses should be affixed to every bicycle in town.

Simply go to the police desk at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., and fill out a form that asks owners for name, address, bike serial number, make and description. Serial numbers are usually found on frames near pedals. It is not necessary to bring bicycles along and old license numbers are not needed.

The new licenses have blue letters and numbers on a reflective white background.

Dist. 59 projections

33% roles drop seen by 1980

Enrollment will continue to decline in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 over the next five years, according to projections released Monday night.

The district projects a 33 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1979-80 school year. The most dramatic decline is seen in kindergarten, where enrollment is expected to drop by 57 per cent.

The district expects enrollment to dip by 3,620 students by the 1979-80 school year from last year's enrollment of 10,899 students.

The number of kindergarten students will drop from last year's 1,112 students to 481 during the 1979-80 school year according to the figures presented.

THE ENROLLMENT projections use the spring census of preschool children and last year's enrollment figures for the district.

The district had 10,899 students enrolled during the 1974-75 school year and projects there will be 7,279 students during the 1979-80 school year. The peak year for enrollment occurred during the 1971-72 school year,

when 11,629 students were enrolled.

The figures were presented at the finance committee meeting where the district's financial problems for the coming year were reviewed. The district anticipates a \$2.5 million deficit by the end of next year with a tentative \$15.9 million budget.

The deficit next year results partly from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid. State aid is decreasing partly because of declining enrollment in the district.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the en-

rollment projections might show greater declining enrollment than the district will have because the figures include a 1 per cent decline in enrollment for each grade level every year.

THE COMMITTEE also reviewed changes in the district's finances. Next year's budget shows a 20 per cent decrease in revenue, with continuing reductions expected over the next few years.

The school board has discussed holding a tax rate referendum or using other methods of borrowing mon-

ey, and requested the committee to investigate the alternatives.

The committee asked the administration to get comparative budget, salary, tax rate and revenue figures from neighboring districts before making a recommendation to the board. The committee also will look at the tentative budget to see if savings can be made without cutting programs.

The committee will meet next Tuesday at the administration center to discuss the alternatives.

Vandals overturn 7 cars in area

Vandals overturned at least seven cars late Sunday and early Monday in what appears to be related incidents in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights police reported that five Volkswagens were tipped over. The incidents occurred at 1209 N. Windsor Dr., 302 N. Yale Ave., 1516 E. Oakton St., 906 N. Dryden Ave. and 1214 E. Clarendon St.

Mount Prospect police said a Volkswagen was tipped over at 130 S. Lancaster St. A Honda Civic was upended at 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights. All seven cars were in driveways when they were overturned.

Carol Johnston, 206 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights said the vandalism, which broke a window and the outside mirror on the Honda Civic, made her angry enough that she was willing to form a vigilante group to protect her neighborhood — a subdivision between the Rob Roy and Old Orchard Country Club golf courses in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

"Willing" isn't the word," Mrs. Johnston said. "If I had known someone was out there, I would have let the dog loose and we'd have known at least who one of them (the vandals) was."

Mrs. Johnston said she was awakened about 4 a.m. when one of her three dogs began barking. She said she looked out but saw nothing. The car was parked in a driveway at the side of the house.

Manfred Baum, sheriff's police community relations officer, said during the past weekend police received reports of five incidents of vandalism, five thefts from cars, two burglaries, two stolen bicycles and a stolen snowmobile, in addition to Mrs. Johnston's tipped car. He said the number of in-

cidents was comparable to crimes reported in the surrounding communities.

"Some of the problems are that

people leave their cars unlocked at night and their bikes outside. People still think they're living in the country," Baum said.

Wheeling Road repairs scheduled for next year

Repairs to a bumpy stretch of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue tentatively are scheduled for next year.

The work, which will include resurfacing and leveling, was scheduled this construction season. There have been delays, however, and the project still is in the drawing-board stage, said Wheeling Township Highway Comm. Arthur E. Olsen Jr. last week.

"It does get a lot of traffic and I agree it needs work," Olsen said. The stretch runs along the west edge of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Olsen said the street is used as a major connection to Wheeling, although it was intended as a local street.

THE IMPROVEMENTS will be handled by the County Highway Dept., which already has taken soil borings in preparation for improvement plans, Olsen said.

One problem with improving the

road is the street right-of-way is only half the normal size. Olsen said the right half, which normally would be dedicated, still is part of the golf course. The McDonald family, owners of the property, have "declined" to dedicate the land, he said.

Olsen said there still will be room for a two-lane road but it will be "kind of close" to fit proper road shoulders and drainage facilities. He said a 40-foot dedication exists. Needed for the pavement will be 22 to 24 feet, another 6 feet for the shoulders and room for drainage ditches on both sides. He added the road will be off-center (not aligned with Wheeling Road north of the stretch) because of the lack of proper right-of-way dedication.

The township highway department has kept the road open to traffic by digging out some of the softer spots and filling them with stone.

Assistant principals hired for 2 schools

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has hired two new assistant junior high school principals, Brian Willett, 31, and Myron Berger, 32, for the 1975-76 school year.

Willett, assistant principal at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine for the past two years, has been

assigned to Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Berger, former teacher and counselor in the Chicago Public School System, has been assigned to Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Harold L. Dale

Harold L. Dale, 65, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, he was born Nov. 26, 1909, in Loda, Ill.

Mr. Dale was employed as a sales representative for Kirsch Foundry of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Plymouth Foundry, Plymouth, Ind.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thawville Cemetery, Thawville, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel, nee Robbins; two sons, Eugene (Mary Lou) of Riceville, Iowa, and Ronald (Rae Jean) Dale of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; father, Holter (the late Silva) Dale of Melvin, Ill.; four sisters, Mabel Pilcher of Bradley, Ill., Carrie Liberty of Chicago, Phyllis Swanson of Loda, Ill., and Cloe Havener of Buckley, Ill., and a brother, Elmer Natterstad of Onarga, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Anna York

Mrs. Anna York, nee Murray, 61, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines for 15 years, a retired employee of the lingerie department at Marshall Field and Co., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1906, in New York.

She is survived by a son, Royce Hill of Flippin, Ark., for one month, formerly of the Des Plaines and Palatine area for 20 years, and one granddaughter, Patricia Hill of Flippin, Ark. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

Mrs. York served with the U.S. Army in World War II, holding the rank of sergeant in the Women's Army Corps. She was assigned as an army truckdriver. After the war she worked as a bus driver in New Hampshire, her native state. She moved to Des Plaines after the death of her second husband in 1957 and was employed by Marshall Field and Co. for more than 10 years, starting as a store detective, until her retirement in 1968.

A private service was held in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There was no visitation.

Wilma B. Wood

Wilma B. Wood, nee Bidwell, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Sunday morning in her home. She was born in Lake Village, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; a daughter, Frances (Neil) Martin of Des Plaines; four sons, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., William and Ben Wood, both at home; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Helene Klehl of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Baiding of Georgla, and a brother, Shelby

Bidwell of Norfolk, Va. She was preceded in death by a son, Glen.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge.

Edith Callahan

Edith Callahan, nee Mitchell, 70, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Indiana.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McCallan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 19 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissle Carlsner, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Richard Fischer Jr.

Richard J. Fischer Jr., 46, of Inverness, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 19, 1929, he was a self-employed manufacturer's sales representative.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy, nee Johnson; two sons, Richard J. III (Jeff) and William B. (Brad) Fischer, both at home; parents, Richard J. Sr. Gladys Fischer of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Rodney B. (Carmen) Fischer of Sacramento, Calif., and a sister,

Elisabeth (James) Lukafahr of Newton, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael A. Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Richard J. Fischer Jr. Fund for the education of his sons, in care of Les Bjork and Nancy Bechtold.

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

TERRY TYE, 21, a resident of Northbrook for 20 years, apparently drowned Friday night in Anetsberger Lake, Northbrook. Born March 31, 1954, in Chicago, he was a carpenter apprentice; a graduate of St. Norbert Catholic Grammar School, Northbrook; attended Loyola Academy, Wilmette for two years and graduated from Glenbrook North High School, Glenview in 1972. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church, Northbrook, and a former member of Northbrook Park District Swim Team.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., 1/2-mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook, then to St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Jacqueline, nee Northrop, Tye of Northbrook; two sisters, Kathy and Shannon; two brothers, Tim and Jim; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray M. Northrop of Chicago, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Terry Tye Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, 60091.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has budgeted a slight decrease in expenditures for the 1975-76 school year in a \$13.4 million tentative budget.

The district budgeted \$13.5 million in expenditures last year, about 1 per cent more than this year.

Jim Gochis, business manager, said the budget decrease results from decreased expenditures in the site and construction fund. Last year the district budgeted \$1.6 million for building improvements as compared to \$90,000 next year.

TAXPAYERS ALSO can expect a tax rate decrease of at least 5 1/2 cents because of changes in the state law, Gochis said. The tax rates were allowed to exceed the maximum limits last year but will be rolled back at least to the maximum rates of \$1.80 in the education fund and 35 cents in the building fund next year, he said.

The education fund shows the greatest increase next year with \$10.5 million budgeted, a 16.5 per cent increase over last year's \$9 million. The budget includes an allowance for teacher salary increases. Gochis said he could not give the percentage of increase included because teachers are still negotiating.

The operation, building and maintenance fund increased by 13.5 per cent with \$863,032 budgeted as compared with \$866,315 last year.

The transportation fund also showed a 3 per cent increase with \$306,575 budgeted as compared to \$375,000.

THE DISTRICT expects to receive \$11,918,000 in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources next year.

The district will receive about \$250,000 less in state aid than it received last year.

Although the district's expenditures exceed revenue, the district will not go into deficit spending because of a \$3.97 million surplus left from last year. The district also anticipates a surplus of \$2.5 million at the end of next year.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Bond and interest fund for \$1 million compared to \$1.3 million last year.
- Rent fund for \$139,000 as compared to \$216,000 last year.
- Retirement fund for \$200,000.

The budget will be on display through Aug. 28 at the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The public hearing will be held Aug. 28.

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